

Weather: Cooler,  
Cloudy, Sunny Periods  
Map, Details on Page 3

## Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper  
Telephone B 3131

VOL. 119, NO. 81

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952 —46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

## Victorian Wins \$75,000 in Irish Sweep

HIGH-LEVEL TALKS RAISE  
HOPES FOR EARLY TRUCE

PANMUNJOM, Korea, April 5 (UP)—Secret high-level talks both at Allied truce headquarters and behind the iron curtain raised hopes today for an early cease-fire in Korea.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, presided over a meeting of U.N. generals and admirals at the Allied truce camp at Munsan.

Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation, at the same time was believed consulting Panmunjom and Peiping, the North Korean and Chinese capitals.

Observers hoped the conferences would result in compromise proposals that would break the last remaining deadlocks blocking an armistice—the right of war prisoners to refuse repatriation; the Communists' choice of Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector; and a U.N. demand for a ban on aerial construction.

Five Die When  
Plane Hits N.Y.

Aircraft Drops Like Bomb on Busy Queens,  
Setting Buildings Afire; Bystanders Hit

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A twin-engine cargo plane plunged like a bomb into densely-populated Queens today, wrecking flaming havoc on homes and killing at least five persons.

The big plane, its motors roaring, dived out of a rain-darkened sky, and hit the earth with a thunderous explosion.

Police Inspector Thomas Boylan died in a smashed police car. Bodies of two residents were removed from the wrecked buildings. Seven injured were sent to hospital.

Police earlier had said at least seven perished.

## Fifth Disaster in Same Area

The crash was the fifth major air disaster in the greater metropolitan area within recent months.

Three crashes in nearby Elizabeth, N.J., took a toll of 119 lives. Another airliner crashed up in the East River, adjoining Manhattan, but all aboard were saved.

Today's tragedy was in the middle of densely-populated Queens, skirted on the north side by a busy La Guardia field, and on the south by International Airport. Rescuers were kept at a distance and there was little way of knowing full extent of the casualties.

A heavy rain was falling but airport officials said a visibility of two miles, and a ceiling of

## Smoke Makes Rescue Difficult

Witnesses said smoke rolling up from the plane obscured the neighborhood for some time after the crash so it was difficult to determine at first just which buildings were afire.

An International Airport spokesman said the plane missed an approach to runway No. 4.

The spokesman said the control tower instructed the plane to pick up altitude again, swing to the right, and circle until it got further instructions.

An eyewitness, Irving Rothbaum, 31, said he saw the low-flying plane coming out of the east. Suddenly, it swooped down and thundered into the city like

## CADDYING PAYS MORE

Golf Tourney Lures  
Students From Class

The Empress Hotel golf tournament at Colwood—this week caused a minor furore in the Sooke school set.

Patrik Strachan, secretary of the school board, sent the school bus down to the golf course Friday to round up a number of stray students.

They found picking up lost balls and caddying for the golfers

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'We'll Take 'Em Over There, George'

Victoria's determined Cougars were both joyful and confident following their 3-1 victory over New Westminster Royals Friday night. The victory evened their Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series and forced the deciding seventh game, at New Westminster tonight.

While the players whooped it up in the dressing room, trainer George Wilkinson posted a sign on the door, giving players their travel instructions. Leger, overwhelmed by the victory and the fact that he had just been selected to the P.C.H.L. all-star team, stood by and beamed approval.

## DOWN TO SUDDEN-DEATH STATUS

Cougars Will Have Strong Support  
For Final Ice Battle With Royals

By BILL WALKER  
(Times Sports Editor)

Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff reached a frenzied pitch today with the seventh and deciding game of the semifinal series, with New Westminster Royals at Queens Park tonight.

The Cougars, 17 strong, left by plane this morning for Westminster and were scheduled to be followed by a plane load of Booster Club members this afternoon.

An indeterminate number of others are believed to have taken the afternoon boat to the mainland, some even going without any assurance they will get tickets for the game.

Owner Kenny MacKenzie of the Royals said the game was certain to be a sellout as interest in the series is also at a fever pitch in the Royal City, especially after Wednesday night's near riot following the Royals' 5-4 victory.

P.C.H.L. president Al Leader

Poor Hope of Settling  
Two Major U.S. Strikes

57,000 C.I.O. Phone Workers Due to Walk  
Off Jobs Monday; Steel Deadline Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Hopes appeared dim today for averting major strikes early next week in the key United States industries—steel and communications.

A walkout of 57,000 C.I.O. telephone workers in 43 states is scheduled for 6 a.m. Monday. A union official said "agreement doesn't seem possible."

Some 700,000 C.I.O. steelworkers are due to strike at midnight Tuesday. The government's wage chief is trying to head off the threatened strike against the vital defense industry.

The communications system already has been hit by a major strike this week. 31,000 Western Union telegraphers leaving their jobs in a wage dispute Thursday.

There appeared little progress toward settling the work stoppage. A company claim that service had been restored in 48 major cities was disputed by the striking Commercial Telegraphers' Union (A.F.L.).

Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, was in New York today hoping to arrange new talks and head off the steel walkout.

The wage talks collapsed Thursday and union officials yesterday served notice on the industry of the strike deadline.

Steel has rejected the W.S.B.'s recommendation for a 17½ cents hourly pay boost without a steel price increase of \$12 a ton.

Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, predicted in Detroit that telephone service in 43 states and the District of Columbia will be disrupted by a strike of Western Electric Company employees.

Beirne rejected an increase of \$3 to \$7 a week from Michigan Bell for its 18,000 employees, members of C.W.A. The Michigan negotiations were regarded as a pattern for any wage agreements in Ohio and Northern California and for Bell Telephone systems throughout the country.

Electric employees, as well as Bell operators, are members of the C.W.A.

Some workers already had quit work in New York City and Buffalo.

said following Wednesday's game the controversial nets at Queens Park would be replaced for the possible seventh game. It is believed the nets from Vancouver will be used.

Nobody was quite certain today what the Sunday ruling was in regard to possible overtime tonight.

It is believed that no hockey can be played after 11:55. General Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars expressing the view that no period could start after 11:30. However, this will be decided before game time.

Radio Station CJVI and CKDA will air the game, CJVI doing a direct broadcast from rinkside starting at 8:30 and CKDA a recreation commencing at the same time.

Physical status of the rival clubs is not known although it is believed that Leon Bouchard, who scored his first professional hockey goal Friday night in the Cougars' 3-1 triumph over the Royals, will replace Ernie Roche.

Roche will play if at all possible. However, his foot is so badly swollen it is practically impossible for him to fit in his skate boot.

Otherwise coach Roger Leger is expected to stick with the same line-up which defeated the Royal Friday.

For New Westminster the injury list reads like this: Jerry Cabana, sprained knee; Blinky Boyce, torn ligaments of the knee; Ollie Dorohoy, sprained knee.

Winner of the series will meet the winner of the Saskatoon-Tacoma series for the league championship in a best-of-seven final.

PREMIER READY  
TO CAMPAIGN  
ON RECORD

Nominated for  
Royal City Seat

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 5 (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson was nominated unanimously tonight by a Liberal meeting to contest New Westminster riding in the coming provincial general election.

In accepting the nomination, the Premier said British Columbia needs a government which inspires the confidence of business and industry.

He said the Liberal Party appeal to the electorate will be based on "decent, honest, straightforward administration" and on achievements like the hospital insurance scheme.

"I am prepared, even with all the criticism there has been," Mr. Johnson said, "to stand or fall on what hospital insurance has done."

"It has been in the Liberal platform for years. It now is a reality, and a Liberal did it."

GREAT EXPANSION  
He pointed with pride to the \$32,000,000 paid out by the hospital insurance service in three years to care for 670,000 persons.

He hinted that the election, expected in June, will be held then. "There will be a general election as soon as it is possible to announce it, considering the mechanics involved in its preparation," he said.

B.C. was going through the greatest expansion in its history. The province needed a government that has the confidence of industry.

As proof that his government had kept faith with the people, Mr. Johnson waved a copy of the 1949 Coalition manifesto and said, "of its 37 clauses there are only two or three that have not been carried out."

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Quebec Man Draws Ticket  
On Winner, Gets \$140,000

By DAVE STOCK

"I didn't know anything about it. Hang up—I want to call my wife."

That was the first reaction of Victorian William Russell "Bus" Vaughan when he was informed today that he had won \$75,000 in the Irish sweepstakes.

Operator of a profitable wholesale business in Seattle, Vaughan has been a part-time Victorian for many years, maintaining a home at Gordon Head because he likes peace and quiet.

He bought his "Cranmore" residence on Gordon Head Road about six years ago, and spends most week-ends there.

Vaughan was unaware he even had a horse in the today's Grand National until after the race had been run and his horse, "Legal Joy," had finished second.

He was contacted by a friend and neighbor here by telephone,

and was flabbergasted at his good fortune.

Vaughan's Victoria neighbor had known about his friend's chances since last Tuesday when the telegraph office sought his aid in locating the American. At that time, however, Vaughan could not be contacted directly because he was on a business trip to California.

Vaughan reported to be about 46, is married and has three children: George, 15; Marsha, 14, and Roger, eight.

He purchased his ticket here under the nom de plume "Porgy Vaughn."

disappointed that her horse had not made a better showing but that she had not allowed herself to expect too much from the race. "I felt I had been very lucky to have my ticket drawn in the first place," she said. "We've had lots of excitement because of it and we've really enjoyed it. Everybody has been very kind in wishing us luck. I'm very happy for the other Victorian who won."

Mrs. Lea said similarly that she had not allowed herself to build up any false hopes prior to the running of the race. Unlike Mrs. Bonnell, who waited for a regular newscast to give her the result, Mrs. Lea rose early in the day to try and catch the BBC broadcast of the race. Reception, however, was very poor.

Top Money Goes to Valleyfield  
In Valleyfield, Que., Raymond Trepanier was being feted as the luckiest Canadian of all in the big sweep.

An employee of Shawinigan Water and Power Corporation, he had the only Canadian ticket on Teal, the 100 to 7 shot, who copped the big race.

Trepanier will collect \$140,000. In London, Ont., H. W. Stevenson held a ticket on Legal Joy, and like Vaughan, will be paid \$75,000.

In the Army-Navy sweepstake on the same race, S. St. Martin, of Magog, Que., won \$37,600 by having a ticket on Teal; Maurice Bedard, of Charlesbourg, Que., took a \$22,500 bundle of cash with a ticket on Legal Joy, and Marcel Diggs, of Toronto, won \$15,000 third money on Wot'No Sun.

Canadian Press reported Diggs was kicking happily but was otherwise disinterested when told of his small fortune today.

Marcel Diggs, it appears, is only seven months old.

"I bought the ticket for him because he is seven months old and I figured seven is a lucky number," his mother explained. "The money is all his—when he grows up a man he can spend it all if he wants. I'm not using any of it."

Dynamite May Save Bridge From Ice Floe  
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April 5 (CP)—Army engineers today prepared to blast a big ice jam 12 miles east of the Saskatchewan Landing Bridge in an effort to relieve danger to the \$1,000,000 crossing.

The level of the South Saskatchewan River continued to drop. This morning it was 14 inches below the high point reached Friday.

The 15-man army demolition squad was to push 6,000 pounds of explosives under the ice jam in an effort to loosen it up.

The drop in the river level improved the general situation. Ice cakes that Friday were piled up above the level of the bridge's handrail settled by about a foot.

R.C.M.P. kept traffic off the bridge, a 1,215-foot structure opened last year. It is located 35 miles north of this southwestern Saskatchewan town.

OLDEST JOCK  
LEG UP ON  
OLDEST HORSE  
AINTREE, England, April 5 (AP)—Parsonville, the oldest horse in the 106th Grand National steeplechase, was ridden by the oldest jockey, Grandpappy Jim Seely, 51.

Seely owns the 13-year-old jumper, which came home ninth as only 10 of the 47 starters in the gruelling race finished.

This is the organization which was instrumental in defeating the 1950 beer plebiscite in Victoria.

Ray Whellams, campaign manager, this morning said: "We are considering our position and we will be making an announcement soon after the government releases the wording and other details about the plebiscite."

The association is composed of laymen interested in church activities.

The restaurant group, it was learned reliably, has laid plans to hire a big U.S. public relations firm to take charge of the campaign. The firm has been successful in other similar campaigns.

It is understood members of the restaurant association in the province will be assessed a certain amount as their contribution to the campaign.

Several Victoria restaurant owners want to know more about the government's plans before donating to the campaign. If the government plans to adopt the local option system after a province-wide vote gives approval for change in the present system, they feel Victoria will still vote "dry." For this reason some cafe proprietors are a little reluctant to contribute to campaign funds.

MOTHER BACK TO JAIL  
FOR HAVING FIFTH INFANT

MIAMI, Fla., April 5 (UP)—Mrs. Omalee Paul went back to jail today to finish a 60-day sentence for having a baby, her fifth.

Circuit Court Judge Grady L. Crawford upheld a juvenile judge who charged that Mrs. Paul was in contempt of court for having the baby.

Judge Walter H. Beckham of juvenile and domestic court said the woman's fifth child was born out of wedlock and after she was arrested for drunkenness.

"That was evidence to me that she was not caring for her children properly," he said. "I found her in contempt."

Them Royals was fit t' be tied—an' th' Cougars did it.

Waldo sez Council ought t' get out o' th' road-makin' business. Does that include pavin' th' way fer re-election?

S.P.C.A. can't seem t' get over thet continual R.S.V.P.



## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## POSTAL NOTES

CHATTING WITH a postman friend of mine the other day, something happened to come up about uniforms and he mentioned the navy blue and scarlet-piped uniform which has for many years been the distinctive garb of the English postman, and is now to give place to a new type of utility outfit.

By one of those coincidences which help a columnist to find fresh material on which to base a column, I happened to be reading The Manchester Guardian a few days later and, in its Miscellany, found an interesting reference to postal uniforms.

## FRAE ABERDEEN

ACCORDING TO THAT authority, distinctive postal clothing dates back to 1590 and, what is more, it hails "frae Aberdeen." In that year the Council of the Scottish city ordered for Alexander Taylor, "the post" as the postman was then called—a lively of blue cloth with the town's armorial bearings worked in silver on the right sleeve.

However, it was not until 200 years later that the first official issue of uniforms was made, when 140 letter-carriers of the London General Post were decked out in distinctive garb.

AT COST OF £500  
IT COST £500 to array the 140 in beaver hats, with gold band and cockade, and scarlet cut-away coats with blue lapels and cuffs. And from the ornate sound of the outfit the cost per uniform seems cheap by today's standards. Incidentally, the postmen had to provide their own trousers. Why, isn't made clear, nor is there any indication as to whether the trousers had to be of uniform material and color.

Like all other government innovations, then and today, the progressive step aroused opposition, both from the public and from the letter-carriers themselves.

## ALEHOUSES AND PAWNSHOPS

OFFICIAL REASONS given for the uniforms are amusing. The Post Office authorities claimed that since high fees were charged on delivery of mail in those days revenue would be safeguarded by identifying the carriers. It seems that the postmen of that day had a habit of recouping frequently to alehouses and pawnshops—although it isn't made clear whether they went in to pawn their goods or the mail.

As might be expected, the postmen were in high dudgeon at such allegations and it took a lot of talking on the part of the Postmaster-General to mollify their indignation by assuring them that the wearing of a uniform implied no disgrace.

## PUNCH AND POSTMEN

THE UNIFORM underwent another change in 1855, when letter-carriers were provided with a scarlet frock-coat and grey trousers. Such an occasion was too much for "Punch," which came out with a mock protest that such a uniform "would elevate the Postman into a very formidable rival to the Policeman in those little flirtations with our female servants."

In the year following, the government gave authority for the issuance of uniforms to all towns which had at least 13 letter-carriers. That again was protested. The Surveyor of the Manchester district objected that, with so many pillar-boxes being erected, it was essential for the safety of the mail that anyone seen opening a pillar-box should be easily identified. So the number was reduced to a minimum of six.

## POSTMAN'S KNICK

FROM postal uniforms and pillar-boxes it is natural to turn to letter-boxes, and few people realize that these were practically unknown until 1840, the year in which Rowland Hill achieved his reform of penny postage. In that year the Athenaeum wrote:

"It may be well to remind our town readers that, if every house had a letter-box and all letters were prepaid, delivery would be expedited 10 or 20 fold. The letter-box need not be in the slightest degree unsightly; we have had one put up at our own door and find it a great convenience, but a new one has been invented which, when a letter is dropped in, strikes a bell or alarm sufficiently loud to be heard all over the house."

And that is what first started the postman's knick.

## Eisenhower Forces In Upset Victory

Capture 14 of 26 Delegates at Iowa G.O.P. Convention; Michigan Holds Spotlight Today

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UPI)—Eisenhower and Taft forces competed for 52 convention delegates in three states today in the windup of a hectic week of the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Backers of General Dwight D. Eisenhower won an upset victory Friday by taking 14 of the 26 delegates elected at the Iowa G.O.P. convention against eight for Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Four others were uncommitted, but one of these was counted pro-Taft, even by the Eisenhower organization.

Eisenhower headquarters here described the Iowa result as a "smashing victory" and a "com-

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, April 5 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

International Match  
Football Association Cup Semifinal  
Crests 1. Arsenal 2.

English League  
Division 1  
Aston Villa 4, Fulham 1.

Blackpool 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Derby 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Huddersfield Town 2, Preston North End 0.

Manchester City 1, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Nottingham Forest 1, Birmingham City 1.

Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheffield United 1.

Swansea Town 1, Southampton 1.

West Ham United 3, Tottenham Hotsp. 2.

Division II (Southern)  
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Northwich City 2.

Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Grimsby Town 1, Watford 0.

Leeds United 1, Bradford City 1.

Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. United 1.

Southampton 1, Tottenham Hotsp. 2.

West Ham United 3, Tottenham Hotsp. 2.

Division III (Northern)  
Bradford City 2, Barrow 2.

Charlton Athletic 1, Aldershot 1.

Crewe Alexandra 4, Halifax Town 1.

Derby County 1, Chesterfield 0.

Grimsby Town 1, Watford 0.

Leeds United 1, Bradford City 1.

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## N.A.T.O. Forces Offer No Menace

Allied Nations Only Working Towards Peace And Tranquility Pearson Tells Canadians

OTTAWA, April 5 (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson said Friday night that N.A.T.O. forces "never would be used for any aggressive action."

## Boy Shoots, Blows Up, Burns Father

BEMIDJI, Minn., April 5 (UP)—A 16-year-old boy confessed today that he shot and killed his father, dragged his body into a barn, dynamited it, then burned the barn to the ground.

Lloyd Knutson told authorities he had planned to kill his father, Earl Knutson, 57, a gravedigger at Blackduck, Minn., for at least two weeks.

"I hated him for a long time," the boy said. Beltrami County Attorney Herbert Olson said he would file a juvenile delinquency petition against the youth and if that were approved he would go on to seek a first degree murder indictment.

The body was found Wednesday in the splintered and burned wreckage of his barn at Blackduck.

Olson said the boy had worked out an elaborate plan to kill his father.

On Tuesday he took a large-calibre deer rifle and hid it in a wood shed, Olson said. He also obtained two sticks of dynamite, caps and fuses used by his father in logging operations in this sparsely-settled north woods area.

When the youth returned from school Wednesday, Olson said, he told his father he was going out. Then he got the deer rifle and waited for his father to emerge from the house.

When the man came out, Olson said, young Knutson fired, striking his father in the chest. The man staggered but did not fall, Olson said.

Olson said the boy was an expert marksman. He took careful aim and fired again. The second shot hit his father in the head, killing him.

The boy then dragged the body into the barn. He placed one stick of dynamite under the stomach and the other under the head. He rigged the fuses and lighted them.

The explosion decapitated the father, Olson said. The boy set fire to the barn and left the farm in the family car.

Young Knutson picked up his 17-year-old sister, Agnes, and told her what he had done.

The brother and sister, accompanied by a schoolmate, Gordon Bloomquist, returned to the farm, verified that the father was dead, then drove to the home of a relative, Stanley Enberg, where authorities were notified.

The boy, a husky good-looking youth, was questioned for five hours Wednesday and again Friday.

He told a "conflicting" story, Olson said, until he finally broke down and confessed.

Contributions are arriving steadily for the Easter Seal campaign now being conducted by Lions Club in B.C. Victoria club learned at its meeting Friday.

This year's objective of \$60,000 will aid crippled children.

Victoria Lions Club celebrated its 11th birthday. George Thackray and Clarence Johns, past presidents, gave brief review of the club's history.

Air patrol of British Columbia's valuable forests will be stepped up this summer, Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney said Friday.

The minister said Central B.C. Airways has been awarded a contract to patrol the forests with six planes, instead of four used last year.

The company will station planes at Vancouver, Kamloops, Fort George, Nelson and Terrace. A sixth craft will be based at Kamloops for use in both the Kamloops and Nelson forest districts.

For the convenience of passengers, existing bus tickets can be used from tomorrow morning until next Saturday night as follows:

One adult ticket plus 1c as adult fare in any one zone.

One child's ticket without further payment, as children's fare.

Should you not have the opportunity to use up tickets in the above way, they may be cashed at the cashiers' wickets of either the Langley Street or Douglas Street office of the company.

Supplies of new tickets, where applicable, will be available when the new fares become effective tomorrow morning.

B. C. Electric

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LEAVING TODAY for Los Angeles to attend annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation is George Grant, Col. Donald McGugan, liquor commissioner, says establishment of an island store would not be justified at the present time.

Island residents, however, protest that they must pay a 75 cent levy on each purchase they make, and must wait a week for delivery.

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## Arena Tender Discrimination Charged

Those two perennials—the arena roof and Prince Robert House—came up for discussion again at a meeting of city council's lands committee Friday.

Mayor Claude Harrison wrote the committee that several contractors complained specifications in tenders for roofing the arena discriminated against local firms.

Committee asked Ald. Waldo Skilling and Ald. William Pinfold to see the mayor and explain the position to him.

They stated Swan, Rhodes and Wooster, the city's consulting engineers, recommended use of Insulastic roofing. Local contractors state the material can be obtained through only one source at Vancouver, making cost prohibitive.

Possibility of negotiating a sale of Prince Robert House arose and Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman, was authorized to investigate the matter.

Discussion followed reading of letters from M. L. Loughheed, offering to rent a renovated Prince Robert House at \$350 a month; from Ker and Stephenson on behalf of Woodward's Limited, offering \$245 a month on a five-year lease for the building as is; from Dr. Marian Sherman for use of the building by a committee for three months to ascertain whether money could be raised for its renovation as a recreation centre for citizens.

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on your old Hot-Water Tank

on a New Automatic Electric Water Heater

Your Choice of Westinghouse — Moffat General Electric

Kent's 742 FORT

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HERE'S A TIP SIR - YOU CAN BUY FUEL OIL AND BE SURE YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHEN YOU CALL HEANEY'S. YES, HEANEY'S DELIVERY EQUIPMENT AUTOMATICALLY PRINTS A GALLONAGE SLIP SHOWING EXACTLY WHAT QUANTITY OF OIL YOU HAVE RECEIVED.

FOR PRINTED PROOF OF THE OIL YOU BUY.....

BIG OR TEENY JUST CALL HEANEY

THE COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA

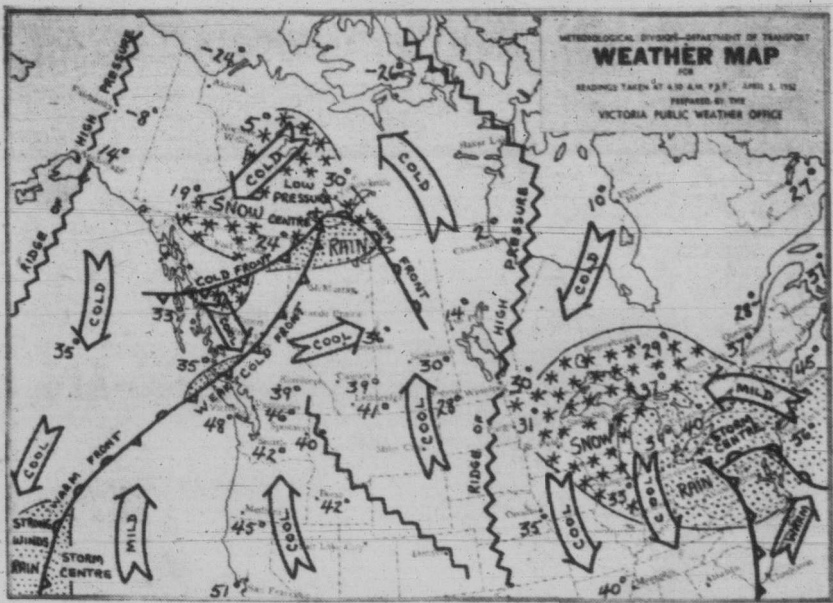
BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1951

STATEMENT "A"

ASSETS





### Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-308.4 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** A diffuse disturbance was moving slowly across the province this morning. Widely scattered showers attend its passage and cooler weather follows. It will have passed over B.C. by Sunday afternoon.

In the southern Interior cloudiness will increase on Sunday and temperatures will be a little lower.

Other regions will be mostly cloudy and slightly cooler with the exception of the northern Interior, where it will be noticeably colder tonight.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

**VICTORIA:** Cloudy Sunday with a few sunny periods. A little cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday, 41 and 51.

TEMPERATURES			PRECIPITATION		
Station	Min.	Max.	Station	Min.	Max.
Halifax	25	50	Kamloops	38	55
Montreal	36	44	Penticton	32	45
Toronto	42	51	Vancouver	44	55
Winnipeg	27	32	VICTORIA	45	50
Regina	27	32	Kimberley	28	32
Calgary	29	38	Prince Rupert	31	38
Edmonton	28	38	Fort St. John	31	38
			Seattle	45	50

### STORY OF ART'S PROGRESS

## Pageantry and Music Charm Concert Guests

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

The fascination of historical pageantry was added to the pleasure of good music and dramatic entertainment when the Provincial Normal School presented their annual spring concert Friday night.

In a program which showed great originality of thought and hours of devoted labor on the part of the students and staff, the arts of music, the dance, sculpture, painting, speech and the theatre were represented.

Growth of the fine arts from the 10th to the 17th centuries was the over-all theme. Part I, which was devoted to "The Middle Ages and Early Renaissance," stressed the religious character that dominated man's creative thinking in that period. A well-trained, pleasantly blended male chorus opened the program, chanting the earliest form of church music, the hymn to St. John, "Ut Quamvis Laxus."

Flanking the proscenium on either side were two huge gilded picture frames which were occupied at intervals during the evening by tableaux of students re-

producing famous paintings or sculptures.

Giotta's "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds" and a statue of the Madonna and workmen from Rheims Cathedral, both of the 13th century, were the first of these. Others were a Raphael "Madonna," Holbein's "Erasmus," Michelangelo's "Jeremiah" and a self-portrait of Rubens and his wife.

#### HIGH RENAISSANCE

Continuing with plain song, a pageant of the Crusaders and the Canterbury Pilgrims, and a bit of Shakespeare's "Henry V"—in which the male chorus again appeared singing the "Agincourt Song," said to have been written on the field of battle—the program entered into the second part, "The High Renaissance and Baroque Era."

The earliest English farce, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," was the feature of this section. A lively piece of medieval nonsense, it went very well, though a bit faster tempo would improve it. John Ashworth and June Raynor were particularly consistent in maintaining the style of the farce.

A short excerpt from "Romeo and Juliet" was effectively handled by Marilyn Leigh and Patricia Cloghessy. The period of the great violin makers of Cremona was represented by three violinists in the costumes of the period—late 17th century—who played an Adagio movement by Corelli. These were Maida Dunk, Patricia Sinnott and Muriel Stuart, with June Raynor at the piano.

#### 'MESSIAH' CHORUSES

Two choruses from the "Messiah" were sung by the massed choir, led by D. B. Gaddes. The performance had breadth and richness of texture, there was good attack and fine phrasing. They were accompanied by Martha Ferguson.

It is customary to include a children's play on the program, and this year's choice, "The Princess and the Woodcutter," by A. Milne, occupied the last third of the evening. It was colorful, with imaginative scenery, and was competently played by Bruce Naylor, Frances Ayers, Lona Wilson, Tom Perrin, John Grigoruk, Carlton Olson, Norton Welch and dancers, Jo Ann Hopwood, Brenda Shunter and Margaret Taylor.

Commentators during the evening were Patricia Sinnott, Tom Perrin and Carmen Foerster. To D. B. Gaddes, who arranged the script and selected and directed all the music, and to Kathleen Baker, who supervised the plays and the costumes, great credit is due. Also to D. M. Daniels for the dancing.

The concert will be repeated tonight and Monday at 8.15.

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INSTANT HOT WATER  
WITH A ROCKGAS (WATER) HOTTER!  
AT LOWER COST  
• Hot water from 40 to 100 degrees at your finger tip.  
• Extremely fast recovery.  
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(VICTORIA)  
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### Cadboro Bay Show To Feature More Flower Exhibits

An increased number of exhibits are expected to be on display at the Cadboro Bay 7th annual flower show and plant sale May 3 in St. George's Hall.

Sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, the show is open to all amateur gardeners from Greater Victoria.

The committee in charge consist of Mrs. N. Turner, chairman, Mrs. H.A. Christolm, Mrs. T. H. Burns, G. Edwards, F. J. Staghall and Major W. W. Melville.

The show will be opened by Miss Sara Spencer.

Judges will include one of Seattle's leading floral artists, Mrs. F. Q. Elvidge. Others are Miss Mary Campbell, F. Saunders and W. C. Hamilton.

Mrs. A. J. Marlow is in charge of the plant and flower sale. Mrs. C. Berry, Mrs. D. E. Cameron and Mrs. C. Martin, are in charge of entertainment.

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Advanced method has helped thousands. No leg straps. No elastic. No Plasters. No pressure on hips or spine. Pains and stiffness disappear. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Write for information and trial.  
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Box 1892 SEPT. 63 PRESTON, ONTARIO

## WOODWORKERS PICK NEGOTIATING TEAM

I.W.A. Union, Representing 12,000 Workers In Victoria and Island, Seeks Concessions

A seven-man committee has been named by the International Woodworkers of America (C.C.L.) to carry out negotiations for a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase and other concessions sought by 30,000 coastal woodworkers in a master contract with operators.

Results will affect 1,600 loggers and millworkers in Victoria and district, and upwards of 11,000 on Vancouver Island.

Negotiations are scheduled to open with Forest Industrial Relations, representing about two-thirds of coastal operators, on April 15. Remaining companies bargain individually.

Walter Allen of Port Alberni has been named secretary of the union's negotiating committee. Other committee members are: district vice-presidents Joe Morris of Duncan and Stuart Hodgson and Fred Fieber of Vancouver; Jacob Holst of Courtenay; and Rae Eddie of New Westminster.

Demands of the woodworkers include:

Wage increases of 35 cents an hour across the board, and incorporation of the present 14-cent-an-hour cost-of-living bonus in the basic rate. This would bring the basic laborer rate to \$1.78 an hour.

Pay for all statutory and declared holidays.

An employer-paid health and welfare plan to "insure" the worker against the risks of ill health and the consequences of non-compensable disablement.

Travel time for loggers, so that working and traveling time within the operation will not exceed eight hours.

Union shop, with all workers to join the union if they continue in employment beyond a stated number of days.

A revised seniority clause, improved vacation plan, guaranteed annual wage, guaranteed daily rate for piece workers, and revision of the hours of work clause and exemptions to it.

The present master contract expires at midnight, June 14.

### St. Andrew's Choir Planning Special Easter Week Music

St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir will be heard Sunday afternoon at 3 in Alexander Matthews' "The Triumph of the Cross," as a prelude to several presentations of outstanding Easter music during Holy Week.

The choir will be conducted by organist and choirmaster C. C. Warren, with Vera Barclay and Kathleen Paulin as soprano soloists; Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, contralto; J. W. Bell, tenor, and A. W. Trevett, baritone.

The program will be heard in the church auditorium, with a collection to be taken in aid of the organ fund.

### Bryce Sparks Caps To Pee wee Title

Steve Bryce paced Capitals to the pee wee championship of the Minor Hockey Association today with his sixth hat trick of the year.

Bryce connected against Senators in the playoff final, the 5-3 victory giving Capitals possession of the Francis Jewellers Trophy.

### Victoria Man Gets Doctor's Degree

Word has reached Victoria that Dr. Richard B. Macmillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Macmillan, 3025 Blackwood, has received his Doctor of Philosophy from Bristol University in England.

A native son, Dr. Macmillan was educated at North Ward School, Victoria High, Victoria College and U.B.C. He is now an official with the alkali division of International Chemical Industries.

### Bill Would Raise Chamber Quorum

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP).—Parliament, given authority in 1949 to amend the Canadian constitution on matters involving federal jurisdiction, soon will be asked to make its first use of that power.

Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre) today placed on the order paper of the Commons a bill to increase the quorum of the chamber to 30 from 20 members.

The proposed change is relatively unimportant. However, the bill will arouse interest because it is the first to deal with a constitutional change since the power over some constitutional amendments was transmitted in 1949 from the United Kingdom to the Canadian Parliament.

The bill may fix procedure for future constitutional amendments.

### S.P.C.A. Special General Meeting

being CALLED BY and under Chairmanship of the PROVINCIAL S.P.C.A.  
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.  
Thursday, April 17, 1952  
at 8 p.m.

**OBJECT:**  
To clear up the present confusion caused by resignations from the Branch Executive by permitting the membership to elect a new Executive.

All members interested in the efficient operation of the branch are urgently requested to attend.  
Only Paid Up Members Admitted  
Membership Cards must be presented or dues paid at the door.

### MACHINE FOILS LARYNGITIS

WACO, Tex., April 5 (AP).—Walstein Smith of Baylor University's school of business was introduced as the main speaker at a fraternity banquet.

He rose to his feet, pointed to his throat, sat down, took a drink of water, pushed a button—and sat back while his recorded speech boomed over loudspeakers.

Laryngitis, he explained.

### Order of St. John Seeks \$100,000 From B.C. People

The Order of St. John, oldest order of chivalry in the world, is campaigning in B.C. this month for \$100,000 to carry on and expand its centuries-old tradition of aiding the injured.

The order is the parent body of St. John Ambulance Association and St. John Ambulance Brigade with their cadet and nursing divisions.

M. J. Foley, executive vice-president of the Powell River Co. Ltd. is provincial chairman for the campaign which is the first public appeal for funds since 1949.

Money needed for bare operating essentials in 1950-51 was raised by private subscription.

This year more money is needed and a public appeal is necessary if the order is to meet demands for increased services and continue its training program.

Contributions should be sent to campaign headquarters, 518 West Hastings, Vancouver.

### U.S. General's Son Missing in Korea

SEOUL, Korea, April 5 (AP).—Lieut. James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the U.S. Eighth Army commander, today was listed by the air force as missing in action.

The air force said he failed to return Friday morning from his third night bombing mission over North Korea.

The 26-year-old Van Fleet was piloting a B-26 light bomber.

He arrived in Korea only three weeks ago and was assigned to a B-26 squadron based a short distance from his father's headquarters.

A West Point graduate, he saw his father for the first time in 15 months on March 19—the general's 60th birthday.

He is the general's only son.

### HISTORIC FORT

A fort was founded at the mouth of Lake Nilgipon in Ontario's Thunder Bay district in 1673 by the French explorer La Tourette.

**DEAF? HEAR!**  
With an English Vibraphone \$15, NO BATTERIES OR WIRES  
THIRTY DAYS TRIAL ARRANGED  
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### North Vancouver Tories Nominate

NORTH VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP).—Arthur (Slim) McArthur, 35-year-old electrician who stands six feet eight inches, Friday was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for North Vancouver in the coming election.

He triumphed over North Vancouver lawyer Rodney Beaven and West Vancouver Councillor George Thompson.

Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb flew over from Victoria to attend the meeting.

### Easter Bonnets

**\$4.95 and up**

**PLUME SHOP LTD.**  
1740 Douglas St.

## Nanaimo's Population Seen Doubled

NANAIMO, B.C., April 5 (CP).—Visualizing this city as "one of the best centres in the province for long-term investment," Health Minister Douglas Turnbull told the annual installation meeting of the chamber of commerce Friday night that every factor in its local economy points to continued growth, particularly as a distribution centre, and that its population should double itself within 15 to 20 years.

After referring to Nanaimo's leading position in the pulp industry with the new Harmac mill, Mr. Turnbull said that Nanaimo enjoys a strategic position as the hub of the Island in the opportunities of the future.

Forest products have surpassed coal as the chief industry and now employ 2,500 men, he said; but he could also see a bright future in agriculture here, now producing \$1,500,000 annually.

The unusual geographic position of the city would stand it in good stead for the development of any industry, the minister said.

Walter Miles, president of the Victoria chamber, was installing officers—and Mayor Earl Westwood swore in as president Jack Evans, as vice-presidents Reg Kaitenbach and Shelby Saunders, as treasurer Russ Annett. Position of secretary has yet to be filled.

J. E. Carey remains president of Esquimalt Celebrations Association for his third term, Friday night.

On the executive are: Mrs. H. Ketchell, vice-president; R. A. Galbraith, secretary; Mrs. A. Jennings, treasurer, and new members J. Bennallack and Mrs. E. Shawson.

The association will sponsor a week-end celebration late in July, when Royal Canadian Navy personnel are expected to participate.

### Fort William Gains Western Ice Finals

FORT WILLIAM, April 5 (CP).—An overtime goal by a former bench-warmer and two others by a replacement, from an archival Friday night gave Fort William Hurricanes a 3-2 victory over Winnipeg Monarchs and a berth in the western Canada Memorial Cup final with Regina Pats.

### From Fear to Freedom

For those facing fear and trouble, the door of Truth is open today at never before, and man-made measurements of hope and health can no longer shut it.

A great book, the Christian Science textbook

is clearly explaining the inspiring truth and thereby opening the way to freedom.

In a plain way it is showing how the Bible promises can be made practical in daily life. It shows what real freedom is and how it can be won.

Many are turning today to this great book, stepping thankfully through the door of promise into their God-given heritage of freedom. It may be read, borrowed or bought at

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Extra Large Storage Space

Four Other Models to Choose From

**BOOKCASES**  
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Disease is a manifestation of living things struggling for their existence. Tiny organisms invade higher orders of life in a desperate search for a suitable place in which to live. When a pathogenic organism achieves success and begins to reproduce, its host is taken ill. The disease may be called tuberculosis, measles, typhoid fever, or some other more or less familiar name. Fortunately, humans, although far outnumbered, have the ability to destroy undesirable organisms by the millions. Our business is to compound and supply the medicines needed to fight disease. We consider it a privilege to serve.

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

## Over the Hump?

MR. HOWE SAYS THAT THE PEAK of prices has been passed. The latest cost-of-living index, showing a fall of 1.7 points, seems to support Mr. Howe's assumption. We may be over the hump of inflation. But that is by no means certain for there are factors in this calculation which no government or economist can possibly estimate in advance.

The most obvious of these imponderables is the level of wages in industry. Mr. Howe's prediction wisely made the reservation that an excessive round of wage increases this year could easily launch a new spiral of price increases despite every deflationary influence now at work in the Canadian and the world economy.

That is to say, if money wages advance faster than the total volume of production, prices must rise by the iron law of mathematics. In some industries this evidently will happen. At least up to the point where the affected products price themselves out of the market, with resulting distress for owners and workers alike.

Again, it must be remembered that the easing of prices in the last year, now reflecting itself in the cost-of-living index, resulted not mainly from the policies of government but from the buying habits of the ordinary North American family. After the panic buying which followed the Korean war the North American family reduced its demand for goods and began to save its money at an unprecedented rate. That more than anything else reduced the upward pressure on prices.

If the public should now change its buying habits and increase its demand for goods the former pressure will be resumed and unquestionably prices will go up again.

For all these reasons it would be dangerous to assume for a moment that our problem is solved, that prices are

even on a level plateau far above the prewar figures or that savings will not be further depreciated. It can be said already, however, that the Canadian government's basic policy of using fiscal weapons against inflation, of refusing to rush into unwelcome price and wage controls, has been abundantly vindicated by the experience of the last year.

At this time in 1931 the Conservative Party and the C.E.F. combined in Parliament to demand that the government impose price ceilings (though they hardly mentioned the obvious necessity of imposing wage ceilings if the scheme were to work).

The government, under almost irresistible pressure from the public, rejected this advice and undoubtedly lost much public support for the time being. It believed that its fiscal weapons, which the opposition parties regarded as useless, would work. They have worked.

How far the easing of prices is due to such policies of credit restriction, high taxes and so on and how far it is due to larger forces in the world economy no one can say. But at least Canada has escaped from the economic distortions now afflicting the United States in its attempt to enforce unworkable price ceilings. At the same time the falling price level has completely repudiated the predictions of Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell.

Justified in its refusal to follow their advice, the government can be criticized on much narrower though still important grounds. It is increasing its own non-defence expenditures, thus exerting an upward pressure on prices. And when the price of meat, among other items, begins to fall, as it should fall, the government seems determined to keep it up by what in fact are subsidies from the taxpayers.

## Massey on Quebec

RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY. Canada's first native-born Governor-General, has spoken in Quebec as probably no other representative of the throne born outside this nation could have spoken. He has stated that "if Quebec should lose its character, Canadian civilization would lose its significance and prestige."

Such words from anyone other than a Canadian could be highly unimpressive. Other governors-general, appreciating the delicacy of relationships that existed in former years between French-speaking and English-speaking Canada, could have been expected to steer clear of such pronouncements. No matter how closely they might have integrated themselves into Canadian life, as outsiders they would be inclined to avoid an issue so potentially controversial.

Mr. Massey's tribute to the ancient province is more than a graceful gesture. It is a recognition of a distinctive and distinguished element in Canadian life. In an earlier day when different parts of this country were essentially regional in outlook, such high praise of Quebec would have been received with hostility in those areas of Canada where any

thing French-Canadian was suspect. There may still be some lingering animosity aroused by the statement.

It is significant, nevertheless, that such animosity will not be shared by most Canadians living west of the Ottawa River. That is a sign of the maturing process in Canada. It is a symbol of the wider understanding of democracy, which permits and encourages the acknowledgement of virtues in what were once regarded as the ranks of opposing factions.

Probably no man in Canada is in a better position to gauge the Canadian reaction to his tributes to Quebec than Mr. Massey. His Royal Commission inquiry into Canadian culture has acquainted the Governor-General with the thoughts and ideals of Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

There have, of course, always been broad-minded Canadians who have recognized the contribution of Quebec to this country's heritage and culture. Mr. Massey's pronouncement, which could not have been uttered carelessly, implies that such broad-mindedness has spread throughout the land. His words are added evidence that Canada has grown up.

## Preparing the Leaven

ONE OF THE FIRST CONCERNS of both the Nazis and the Communists on achieving power in Germany and Russia was to set up special schools of leadership for the most likely-looking material among their youth.

The principle was a practical one, whatever we may think of the curricula involved, for no ideological cause can remain effective unless it recruits leaders and adherents from among the growing generation.

It was that belief that motivated the American sponsors of the College of Free Europe, located in a chateau at Strasbourg. Applying the same plan as the enemies of democracy, the College is currently giving an education to nearly 100 young men and women from 10 countries, including refugees from behind the iron curtain.

The students were selected on the basis of their "capacity for leadership in a free society," and their willingness "one day to carry the Western light to countries whence they came."

The student body is united in a bond of antipathy to nazism and communism, for most of its members have felt these political evils at first hand. Attending courses at Strasbourg University, and absorbing the democratic ideals of the founders of the College, they will provide a leavening—political, ideological, moral—for the mass of the people whom some day they hope once more to join.

No one can calculate the ultimate value of the ideals thus being instilled in 100 minds. Like the ripples in a pool, they should spread and spread until their influence is eventually felt on the farthest and most rocky shore.

## Radio Man Takes a Look at His Industry And Arrives at Some Drastic Conclusions

THE recent Massey Report had some harsh things to say about commercial announcements which assault radio listeners' ears on a virtually round-the-clock basis. Most Canadians, offended if not outraged by these blatant invasions of privacy, offered up a fervent "Amen!"

Has private radio taken this warning to heart?

At least one representative of the industry has. In a recent speech to the Maritime Association of Broadcasters, radio man Walter A. Dales of Montreal told his auditors some crushing truths. Here are highlights of his speech:

What is the first spontaneous impression a Canadian citizen gets when you come up behind him suddenly and say: "private broadcaster?"

I tried the game on people not in the radio business. Every time I said "private broadcaster" I got the same answer—"laxative."

You can't move Royal Commissions with laxatives. You cannot move public relations people into liking 40 below zero weather, or poverty, or advertising razzle-dazzle for the welfare of the alimentary canal. It just can't be done.

The big problem of the average Canadian is not constipation. I think, with the help of radio, we've got constipation licked. It would be a great idea to forget it.

In the eyes of many, we are the razzle-dazzle boys. We are the exploiters, the peddlers of pills and

poisons. We're "half-safe." We're not to be trusted except to handle the intimate but seldom discussed matters related to so many of the products we sell. We're considered junk dealers—little men, scrawny souls whose thoughts are almost totally centred on what some sponsor plans as his next quiz show; or who's buying what, for which markets, and when.

I know that just isn't so. Private broadcasters are people. They raise kids, grow petunias in the back garden, have their own deeply religious sense, like everyone else. But we haven't sold that to the people of Canada.

I think that some of the misapprehensions some folks have about us in the broadcasting business are justified at least a little bit. Some of us perhaps have given a lot more thought to the number of announcements we can get into 15 minutes than we have given to the basic needs of our listeners. And we should, every one of us in the business, take a good look at ourselves and be willing to admit our wrongs.

We've got to be more honest with ourselves. We might as well admit that we've perhaps overdone the advertising of certain products and got a bad name.

We've either got to cut out a lot of that kind of advertising, insist that it be done in better taste—or else we should balance it up by doing such a terrific amount of really worthwhile broad-

## LOOSE ENDS

### Consider the Lilies

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE FIRST LILIES ARE NOW nodding their virginal white faces among the rocks and gnarled oaks of this seashore.

We call them lilies, though, of course, they are not. Their proper name is Erythronium, a hideous Latin name, unfit for the Anglo-Saxon accent, and their Anglo-Saxon name of Dog Tooth Violet is equally revolting. Therefore, choosing between a pretentious Latinism and a libel in English, we call them lilies.

And whatever the botanists may say they will always be lilies while Victoria remains and children play in the woods of springtime.

IN this young country we have few rites, myths and festivals, more's the pity. But assuredly in this little island beside the outer edge of Canada the spring lilies provide an annual celebration of sorts as moving to us Islanders as the primroses of England, the May-poles or the vernal human sacrifices of the Druids. The lily is an important and deep thing in our lives.

Only the child perhaps can understand that fully and only a few men as they grow old still have the sense to remain children in the more important affairs of life.

Fifty years ago the ancient child who now writes these words used to gather lilies in Beacon Hill Park when it was on the fringes of the city and still a kind of mysterious wood, populated mostly by Emily Carr (a great lily worshipper), and the pupils of her sister's tiny schoolhouse hard by.

WE DIDN'T think much about the beauty of the lilies then, we had no idea of their proper name, we had only the vague idea that we must not pick the mottled leaves or they would die, but we came running home with big white bouquets crushed in our hot and grimy little hands and we knew that something strange had happened. The spring had come in the first springtime of life, a double-dose which proved pretty intoxicating.

Now the effects of that lovely drug have worn off but we can still feel it when the lilies bloom, for better than any flower or other portent they seem to contain the final essence of this season. For us on this island the lily will always be spring in person.

THE botanists and evolutionists will tell us that the lily's nodding face was constructed solely to attract bees and other insects who would do their unconscious work of pollination and reproduction (though I have never seen an insect near a lily), that all this fragile beauty is an accidental result of evolution and, really, that there is no sense in it.

The agronomist will say that the lily has no possible use to human beings since no one can eat it (though the Indians ate its dog-tooth bulbs).

The swarming process which we humorously call progress will level the rocks, uproot the trees, build nasty little houses where the lilies once bloomed and then plant in their places various inferior and more expensive flowers from some nursery.

AS PROGRESS continues its splendid march the lily may be exterminated altogether and the children of the future doubtless will greet spring on a television screen and will be taught its meaning in school with the help of a botany book.

The older children who once gathered lilies when the world was young and ignorant will persist in their ignorant belief that the lily, like some other beautiful things, was put into the world for some purpose.

We cannot say, of course, exactly what that purpose is or whence the lily came, but we cannot agree that it came purposeless or blind, by accident.

WHAT kind of accident is it that creates a shape, a texture and a coloring which no human mind could possibly invent, which all the artists, sculptors, architects, engineers and scientists combined could not even imagine? What kind of blindness is that which produces the ultimate miracle of sight in the springtime?

The men of science cannot tell us this. Only the child has the answer but he never tells anyone else, he cannot put it into words, he does not receive it in the form of information, he simply knows it, and by an instinct beyond his knowing obeys a call as old as human life and scampers into the woods to search out the first lily, his first intimation of immortality.

## 'The Waterfall'



High tide spills over a rocky ledge near Carmanagh Lighthouse

W. H. Gold

## Nic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 31st.—Up betimes, greatly stuffy and bleary from the aftermath of my rheum, but cheered withal by the twittering of birds in the bower. At lunch I sat me down with Master Hubert Wallace and we discoursed of the purchase of his properties by Her Majesty's Navy, which news in the journals interested him greatly, he not having heard of it. My supper was a piece of ham with mustard sauce and a clove dem'd dem'd. Anon I sat with great content, heralding the return to wireless of a genial rogue from across the water, by name Master Jno. Emerson, who fondles a clavichord with consummate artistry. Thus away to the home of Dr. and Mistress Herbert Murphy, to discourse of cancer, books, musique, billiards, and garbage disposal, and I was greatly taken with this learned man's library, which extends to many nooks and crannies of his cellar. By and by to the symphony, to attend on a performance by Master Grant Johannesen, a gaudy artist who attacks his instrument with such fervor, and with the wind-up of a cricket bowler, that I was sore afraid he would throw himself from his chair, and subside in the pit. Which he did not. So to the home of Chirurgien Resnald and Mistress Wride, where were gathered a genial press of persons, and I much admired a cream-colored spinet in a corner, topped with a bowl of Easter lilies. And in chatting with Master Graham Steed, that dull rascal suggested a title for a new column of jottings by Maestro Hans Gruber: "Odium From the Podium." A pok take the knave!

TUESDAY, 1st.—This morning my boy came to my bedroom with the shocking intelligence that there was a rent in my night-shirt, and when I went to look for it, burst into impish laughter and cried: "April fool!" For which I basted him soundly. To lunch with Mr. Hans Gruber at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, an inn of quiet charm, with an impressive panorama of sea and mountains. Anon to the golf links, where I chatted betimes with Master Phil Taylor, he wearing towels of raucous and rascally design; and Master Walter Pursey, a gentleman of grave dignity, who can dispatch a ball with great finesse. Thus away home for a change of linen and to the theatre; the chime of cathedral bells nearby moving Mistress Norma MacDonald to the unconscious remark: "Hurry, lest we be late for church." Now here was Mistress Margaret Truman, a young lady of vast charm and winsome manner, but little voice, and when she sang: "I Know Where I'm Going," my memory was stirred of a sudden. So hurriedly away to the arena, where furious travail. And I chatted betimes with Mr. Premier, asking him whether he'd divided loyalties, between his home in Victoria and his

exhome in New Westminster, and which did he favor? To which he replied with a waggish grin: "I am in favor of ice hockey." So be it; a political answer. My wife, poor wretch, having an ake in her head, we quit this place before the contest concluded, and thus missed Master Abbott's heroic stand. Thus in splendid mood home and to bed, my wife complaining that my rheum made me to snore like a wounded wombat.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd.—Came to me from abroad this day Master George McLeod, to discourse of books, he lamenting that the market was slow, and the romantic novels of Mistress Rosamund Marshall dropping sharply in hard covers but moving rarely in backs of paper. And he is hopeful of brisk custom for "The Desperate Search," by Master Arthur Mayse of this city. Anon I chatted with Master Dick Wilson, he back at his desk after the mumps, and leaner, but withal mighty pleased that this is so. By and by to lunch with many excellent gentlemen, honoring Dean George Calvert, and found Master Wes McCurdy in splendid spirits at the outcome of his Red Cross campaign. But Master Harry Hodges was in a vile choler at reports of President Truman's receipt of a Cowichan sweater, "a year ago," he having twitted the President on this subject in 1946, after Master Troy Perkins had dispatched the sweater from this city. Thus through blustery gales to the counting-house, where I chatted betimes with Master Lou Muirhead, and all the talk was sympathy for Mistress Truman. Comes to me by and by Master Al McLennan, in a vast toga of camel's hair, which is the identifying mark of this genial bear of a man, and we discoursed of income taxes. So lately to much correspondence, and away home for a fresh shirting, and to the Monterey, to attend on a discourse by Professor Earle McPhee, dem'd dem'd. I sat me down with Master Lloyd Detwiler, and we reminisced of undergraduate days, with tears in our eyes for lost youth. So wistfully home, to read of Master Whitaker Chambers, and to listen to the hockey across the water, which vexed me to the blood. But accounts will be squared anon.

THURSDAY 3rd.—This morning brought April showers, and I espied standing in the ravens Master Douglas Boyd, a new banker of this city; and Master Ian Manning, one of the best dressed men in this land; so they joined me in my carriage, and we discoursed of a place abroad, called New York, which Master Manning visits anon. At my club, Master Dal Grauer gave an address, most sensible of brains and tongue, in which he proclaimed this city's transit to be the finest in the

land, which doth please me mightily. So to Master Ernest Belton's to witness some films; and by and by to Mistress Peggy Page's for the purchase of some Easter bon-bons, and to another shoppe for some knick-knacks for my girl, it being her birthday. In celebration of which, we repaired to the theatre, to attend on a play, "The Greatest Show On Earth," full of bounce and color, and dem'd dem'd to the eyes and ears. But all this tinseltar proved too much for my girl, and she grew fractious, in particular after the eating of rich chocolate pasties and ices. So I basted her and put her to bed. Thus wearily to divers tasks: some reading, some writing, and some planning with my wife, poor wretch, for the undertaking of a journey. So wearily to bed, in glum spirits, and hardly fit the living with.

FRIDAY, 4th.—To lunch with Master Richard Elson of the CBC; spare ribs and saurkraut, dem'd dem'd. Thus through sunny streets, the finest day of the year, for amiable converse with Master Harry Woolston, Master Bill Wilson, Master Dave Gray and Master Wes Fulton, concerning fishes. Rolling by carriage along Richmond Avenue, I observed a little girl with braided hair, executing a ballet step in a field of cabbages, the perfect picture of spring. Anon to the harbor to discourse of affairs with Master Fitzpatrick Dunn, Master Jim Genge, Master George Wheaton, Master Tom Denny, Master Kenneth Scafe, and many more citizens of renown. There was talk of the creation of a clock made entirely of flowers, suggested by Master Len Hobbs, which would enhance the beauties of this city, but being an undertaking in the amount of some \$50,000, it was laid aside. Thus to Master Ranson's for the purchase of some sodas, in the doing of which I chatted betimes with Master Charles Blaney, and he reported that many American visitors were vexed to the pores with signs in the hotel proclaiming a forfeit of 2 per cent on their money, which they regard an intolerable insult; but having been similarly insulted these past 14 years, I had little sympathy for them, and chuckled most perversely. So to supper with the Mistresses Moison and by carriage, Mistress Elizabeth taking the reins, to the Arena, where great jubilation. And I was mighty civilly merry with the performance of Master Bouchard, an athlete of infinite grace and modesty, who has been inactive too long. Thus away in rare spirits to the seaside, for a cheering hour with Master and Mistress Merston, and we discoursed of interesting characters of this city, whose names I dare not reveal. So amiably home by the light of the moon, to slumberous repose.

## The Watershed—To Log or Not to Log

FOR

After 35 years experience in connection with the administration and use of the waters of the province, possibly the views of the writer might help in clarifying the issue, which has reached contentious proportions.

It appears to the writer that the water board, which policy provides for the removal of some of the trees on the Sooke Lake Watershed, seem to be unaware that the main purpose of the watershed is the collection of water and not the preservation of trees.

Even if all the trees were removed, contrary to the belief of many, there would still be a water supply, as the amount of precipitation (rain and snow) which furnishes the water is due to the maritime moist air masses which come from the Pacific Ocean and which in their easterly motion rise to higher elevations when encountering the Sooke Hills, and the adiabatic expansion resulting causes this water vapor to condense and precipitate.

It is therefore evident that the removal of the trees from a few thousand acres can have little or no effect on the water which falls and cannot change this natural phenomenon.

In reference to filtration and erosion, the trees furnish a useful purpose hence the proposal to remove only small areas at one time and then replant them. There are equal or more efficient soil coverings than trees, such as low shrubs and grasses, which would effect the same purpose but as the trees are there and it is estimated that a substantial annual revenue can be obtained by a removal of a portion of them annually, it seems foolish to forego this revenue just for

the sake of an altruistic notion of not cutting down a tree.

In the next 10 years the revenue could amount to close to 1,000,000 dollars which would help materially in reducing the cost of bringing the water into Victoria.

The public cannot enjoy the sight of these trees as they are not in a park nor adjacent to the highways but are in a restricted area, which restriction presumably is imposed to prevent the possible contamination of the water. No doubt only those persons who have been medically examined will be permitted to conduct the logging operations.

The proposers of a plebiscite appear to have lost sight of the fact, as mentioned previously, that the area is solely for the purpose of a water supply and the question of the removal or otherwise of the trees on this area is a technical matter and not one on which the "man-in-the-street" can feel that he is qualified to judge—why not then leave it for qualified experts to decide?

If the water board is not satisfied with the advice it has already obtained, let it get further advice but do not put it in the same category as the "liquor" plebiscite.

In conclusion, the water board would be failing in its duty if it did not take advantage of all the natural resources of this area so as to produce a maximum water supply of proper quality at the lowest possible cost.

E. DAVIS,  
Professional Engineer,  
1421 Stadacona Avenue.

### AND AGAINST

Greater support must be given to the rangers in their efforts to preserve the Sooke Lake timber and watershed.

At the last meeting in the Eagles Hall, the timber wolves and all their cohorts were there in strength. Manufacturers of forest products, loggers, foresters, both private and official, were present to oppose the rangers. The danger to the water protection was not only apparent but amazing.

For a long time the wolves, with dripping jaws, have been howling for that timber. They were well organized for that meeting and had loggers to say that areas of Puget Sound had been logged for 40 years and the flow of water had not decreased. That is where they fell down.

The terrain around Puget Sound is absolutely different from that of Sooke Lake, being glacial and composed of boulders, gravel, sand and other glacial drift and fed by water from snow and glaciers in the mountains all the year round. Without any timber the flow would continue but the Sooke Lake area is rocky and the water must come from timbered gulches and small creeks. So it must be apparent to anyone, once the timber is removed to let in sun and wind, what will happen. "Sustained yield" is just sustained nonsense.

In a very short time the water supply to Greater Victoria and especially the Saanich Peninsula must be greatly increased and the increased production would be enormous.

So it behooves the ratepayers to be alert and not to sacrifice millions of dollars worth of protection to the watershed for a few thousand; to watch, look and listen, and especially to watch the actions of those officials who think they can run with the hounds and ride with the wolves.

J. B. ADAMS,  
758 Gorge Road W.



## THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Under the heading "Come Unto Me . . ." an editorial in Friday's Times observes: "Clergymen may traditionally refuse to conduct a marriage service for any person whom they deem to be unfit to receive the Church's blessing"—and then goes on to question the right of Rev. W. M. Cameron of Keremeos to do exactly that.

The Times editorial says . . . he would appear to have imposed . . . an arbitrary discrimination against a trade that is accepted as legal by the law and the public in general."

The editorial again emphasizes the legality of tending bar in the terms . . . he applied too wide a judgment in straying from strictly moral grounds into the realm of legal economic pursuits."

The editors of the Times appear to have fallen into a common error, the confusion of what is "legal" and "accepted" with an individual interpretation of what is right and proper.

Times readers might ask, with perfect justice, whether a church ban against marrying divorcees is an "arbitrary discrimination" since the status of a divorced person is "accepted as legal by the law and the public in general."

Interpretation Up to Individual

Obviously, the interpretation of what a clergyman must or must not do is a matter of Church doctrine or of individual conscience, newspaper editorials to the contrary notwithstanding. Friday's Times also carried the comment of R. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, moderator of the United Church of Canada (Rev. Cameron's church) who said, " . . . every minister has a perfect right to exercise freedom of conscience."

It is submitted that Dr. Nicholson said more in 11 words than did the Times in its editorial. In point of fact, the editorial could better have been left unwritten, since it strikes at the right of every man to differ with what is "legal" and "accepted."

As is usual in cases of this kind, the incident at Keremeos has gained prominence far out of proportion to its actual significance, largely because of the appeal to natural human prejudice on one side or the other of the issue. The original dispatch which noted that the husband and his bride were married at Princeton by another United Church clergyman (presumably Rev. John Goodfellow, who, as any resident of the interior will tell you, is all that his name implies) makes the issue of small importance.

### A Long and Happy Life to Them

The honeymooning Mr. and Mrs. Edith Trouse must regret the publicity which marred their wedding; after all, bartender Trouse is not the first groom to be refused a church wedding by a minister or priest. The unusual reason for the refusal is the only excuse for the attendant publicity.

As one Victoria minister observed, the granting of a license to officiate at a marriage ceremony does not imply a compulsion upon a pastor to conduct a service for all comers, under any conditions.

If the Keremeos "tempest in a teapot" makes this one point clear it may have served a worthwhile purpose.

A long and happy life to Mr. and Mrs. Trouse, who wanted to be married in the church—and a laurel wreath to Rev. Cameron, who evidently has the courage of his convictions.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Eight-Day Missionary Parley at Tabernacle

An eight-day missionary conference will begin on Sunday in the Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street at Cook.

Speakers will include Rev. John Bechtel of Hongkong, Miss Janet Cuthbertson of central China, and Rev. Ralph Freed of Palestine. All are missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Also to be heard on the closing Sunday is Rev. Paul Smith, who will then continue in a great two-week Evangelistic Crusade, April 13 to 27. Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. Oswald J. Smith of the Peoples' Church in Toronto, and is a great preacher in his own right.

Services on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. and each week night at 7.45. There will be a display of missionary pictures and pictures of the mission fields will be shown each night.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

**LUTHERAN**  
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH—(Mo. Synod): A Church of the Lutheran Home, 1100 Yates St. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Regal, pastor.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. evening service. Pastor: Rev. E. Regal, pastor.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
VICTORIA WEST—(Corner Bayview and Fullerton). Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. James Bay (corner Menzies and Michigan). Sunday school, 11 a.m. Service, 7.30 p.m. Minister: Rev. S. V. H. Redman. G 7123.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor: M. Westmacott. B 6523.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday services, 10.15 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7.30 p.m. evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. G 4168.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)**, 1831 Fern Street, off Port. Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN Royal Bank Bldg. corner of Port and Cook Streets. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL** Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 837 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 7.30 a.m. Sunday school; 7.30 a.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. W. D. Stout, out-going missionary to the Philippines; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

**ROSE BAY HALL**, corner May and Joseph Streets. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Gospel address by Mr. P. Smart, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading; Friday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

**BETHSEDA GOSPEL HALL**, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11.30 a.m. to 1.45 p.m. Supper; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Capt. R. Lawrence (see display). Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

#### Victoria Prayer Group

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)  
HEALING STUDIES  
Wednesday April 9, 3 p.m.  
CATHEDRAL MEMORIAL HALL.  
Open To All

# New Revised Standard Version Bible To Be Ready in September

### 1,000,000 Copies Being Printed In Huge Publishing Project

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

TORONTO, April 5.—One of the biggest projects in book publishing history—the publishing of 1,000,000 copies of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible—has been launched after a 15-year effort of a committee of 32 scholars, and by the end of September Canadian Bible readers will have the new modernized Bible in their hands. Announcement of the publication was made by Rev. Kenneth S. Wills, secretary of the department of Christian education of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Canada-wide observance of the event will be made during the week of September 28, when at 300 rallies in Canada five complimentary copies are to be presented to representative institutions or citizens. All of these rallies are to be held on Tuesday, September 30.

The Revised Standard Holy Bible will be published in United States and Canada. It is 500 years since Gutenberg's famous printing press turned out the first printed book—the Holy Bible.

Among the 32 scholars responsible for the revision was the late Dr. William R. Taylor, principal of University College, Toronto, who revised the Book of Psalms. Other Canadian scholars and leaders served in an advisory capacity. The International Council of Religious Education (now a part of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America) authorized the revision.

#### REAL MEANING

The Revised Standard Version is described by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, of New Haven, Conn., dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, as a book that will "give to the people the real meaning of the Scriptures." For instance, in the days when the King James version was translated, the word "let" meant "prevent." Now it

means "allow." The phrase "fetched a compass" in Acts 28:13 meant "to make a circuit."

The words "take no thought for your life," is re-written "be not anxious for your life." The earlier Bible refers to John the Baptist's head being brought in on a "charger." This has been changed to "platter." "Conversation," in the old forms, meant "behavior." That has been changed to "because." "I go fishing" now reads "I go fishing." "Thou, thee, thy and thine" are dropped except where God is addressed.

The new Bible project has been described as "The most important Bible news since the publication of the King James Version in 1611."

The revision was made necessary because of several facts: Manuscripts much older than those used by translators of the King James Version are available to modern scholars. Many errors made by medieval monks are eliminated. Archaeological discoveries of the past 75 years have revealed richer sources for understanding the vocabulary, grammar and idioms of the Biblical language. Words which meant one thing 350 years ago have a new meaning today.

Since the New Testament was revised in 1946 two million copies have been purchased. Publishers are Thomas Nelson & Sons. This is the fifth revision of the Bible since its first printing.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., offers a prayer that a new version of the Protestant Bible will fulfill its mission, as it goes to press in New York. Publication of the complete Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, the fifth authorized Protestant version since Coverdale's Great Bible of 1539, culminates 15 years of research by 32 scholars.

Anglican Services  
Christ Church Cathedral  
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector  
The Rev. J. van der Leest, Assistant

**PALM SUNDAY**  
Holy Communion—8.00 a.m.  
Holy Communion—10.00 a.m.  
James Bay Hall, Niagara St.  
Matins—11.00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.  
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

**COMMUNION SUNDAY**  
11.00 a.m.  
"I Am the Vine"  
Fifth in Series—The Claims of Our Lord.  
7.30 p.m.

**"Biography in Three Chapters"**  
The Minister at Both Services  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the Evening Service.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.50 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments, 10.15, 11.00 a.m.  
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.  
ALL ARE WELCOME.

**HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"**  
WED., APRIL 9—AT 8 P.M.  
By Metropolitan Church Choir augmented.  
SILVER COLLECTION.

**Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.  
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D., Organist and Choirmaster.  
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

**"OUR NATIVE PEOPLE"**  
REV. JOSEPH JONES  
Soleist: Mr. Fred Wright.

**"WATCH AND PRAY"**  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr  
Soleist: Miss Lorraine Heming.

**WEDNESDAY—8.15 P.M.**  
In Metropolitan Church, Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the choir augmented. Mr. Frederick Chubb, organist; Mr. Edgar Holloway, conductor.

**WE WELCOME VISITORS**

**Centennial United Church**  
GORGE ROAD, Near Government Street  
Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.  
Director of Music: Peter Copeland.  
Organist—Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

**OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: W. W. McPherson, B.A., D.D., Director of Music: T. F. Beresford.  
11 a.m.—Communion Service.  
7.30 p.m.—"Along in the Garden" (Communion).

**COMING PAUL SMITH**  
OF TORONTO  
April 13-27  
Alliance Tabernacle  
YATES AND COOK



Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., offers a prayer that a new version of the Protestant Bible will fulfill its mission, as it goes to press in New York. Publication of the complete Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, the fifth authorized Protestant version since Coverdale's Great Bible of 1539, culminates 15 years of research by 32 scholars.

Anglican Services  
Christ Church Cathedral  
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector  
The Rev. J. van der Leest, Assistant

**PALM SUNDAY**  
Holy Communion—8.00 a.m.  
Holy Communion—10.00 a.m.  
James Bay Hall, Niagara St.  
Matins—11.00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.  
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

**COMMUNION SUNDAY**  
11.00 a.m.  
"I Am the Vine"  
Fifth in Series—The Claims of Our Lord.  
7.30 p.m.

**"Biography in Three Chapters"**  
The Minister at Both Services  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the Evening Service.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.50 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments, 10.15, 11.00 a.m.  
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.  
ALL ARE WELCOME.

**HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"**  
WED., APRIL 9—AT 8 P.M.  
By Metropolitan Church Choir augmented.  
SILVER COLLECTION.

**Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.  
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D., Organist and Choirmaster.  
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

**"OUR NATIVE PEOPLE"**  
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11 a.m.—Communion Service.  
7.30 p.m.—"Along in the Garden" (Communion).

**COMING PAUL SMITH**  
OF TORONTO  
April 13-27  
Alliance Tabernacle  
YATES AND COOK

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadra near Pandora  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
MORNING SERVICE AND COMMUNION  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

**PALM SUNDAY**  
Preacher: Canon Biddle  
7.30 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.  
7.30 p.m.

**"THE CRUCIFIXION"**  
by Sir John Stainer  
FREDERICK CHUBB and ST. JOHN'S CHOIR  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8—8.00 P.M.  
Rev. R. B. Martin, B.D., Bishop of Saskatchewan

**AT 11 a.m.—ONE-HOURLY SERVICE "FACES AROUND THE CROSS"**  
Monday—Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m.

**St. Mary's Church**  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY  
PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK SERVICES  
Sunday—Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. and 12 Noon  
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.

**Preacher: The Rector**  
Evening and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.  
Preacher: The Rector, Rev. Henry Martin, B.D., Bishop of Saskatchewan  
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary, Junior—11 a.m.

**Monday, Tuesday and Thursday—Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m.**  
Wednesday, Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Lenten Service, 8 p.m.

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
Lenten, Ante-Communion and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.  
"The Passion," with Special Devotional Music, 8.00 p.m.

**St. George the Martyr CATHEDRAL BAY**  
**PALM SUNDAY**  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
First Communion Class  
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON

**"JESUS AND HIS PARABLES"**  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS  
7.30 p.m.—EVENING AND SERMON  
A SERVICE OF WITNESS FOR THE YOUTH OF ST. GEORGE'S  
Preacher: REV. BRUCE PEGLAR, B.A., Chalmers, R.C.N.

**HOLY WEEK**  
Monday Through Maundy Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
1.30 a.m.—Holy Hour of Meditation  
GOOD FRIDAY—12 NOON—THE THREE HOURS

**ST. BARNABAS CHURCH**  
Belmont and Regbie  
**PALM SUNDAY**  
8. Holy Communion, 11:15 Morning and Distribution of Palma Procession and Song Mass, 7.30. Evening, Holy Communion, 10.30. Tuesday, 8.30. Good Friday, 10.30. Children, 10.30. Deacons, 10.30.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
QUADRA AT HARBOR  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., PASTOR  
Mr. Oliver E. Stout, Organist and Choir Director  
CHURCH SCHOOLS—9.45 AND 11.00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP—11.00 A.M.  
"A STRANGE KING"  
(Broadcast Over CKDA)  
Social Lenten Music  
The Lord's Supper  
Service 6.00 FRIDAY morning at 11, under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Council of Victoria

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
PANDORA AVENUE  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
J. B. BOWELL, Pastor  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.  
11 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF CALVARY"  
7.30 p.m.—"FATHER, FORGIVE THEM"  
6.00 FRIDAY at 8 p.m.—SPECIAL SERVICE FOR ALL  
"BETWEEN THE CRUCIFIXION AND THE RESURRECTION  
THE FUNERAL OF JESUS"  
YOUNG PEOPLE, OLDER PEOPLE, ALL PEOPLE WELCOME

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE  
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister  
Mr. Syd Williams, Choir Director  
11 A.M.—PALM SUNDAY YOUTH SERVICE  
The Lord's Supper  
Soleist: Dr. R. J. Manning  
7.30 P.M.—CHOIR CANTATA: "OLIVET TO CALVARY"  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary School—11.00 a.m.

**Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)**  
Leader, MR. A. A. FRYER · Pianist, MISS ETHEL JAMES  
Duet by MRS. PAUL and MRS. STANFORD of Georgian Choir  
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD, of Tacoma  
"THE PYRAMID. ITS MESSAGE FOR TODAY"  
SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.—NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

**Special Service—Sunday at 7.30 p.m.**  
Address by Capt. R. Lawrence OF SEATTLE  
SPECIAL SINGING  
Followed by Baptismal Service

**BETHSEDA GOSPEL HALL**  
1900 OAK BAY AVENUE — CORNER DAVIE  
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

**THE SICKLE OR THE CROSS**  
You will never see Communism and Christianity in conflict so vividly. You will never understand the ruthlessness and cunning of Christianity's greatest enemy until you see . . . X-14 succeeds in fooling an entire Church to believe he is a missionary. He plots to discredit Christianity until one day he is face to face with the firm faith of a Christian boy.  
Presented by CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE at YORK THEATRE BLDG. 1600 GOVERNMENT SUNDAY, APRIL 6, AT 3 P.M. — EVERYBODY WELCOME

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Holy Week  
Monday through Thursday (April 7-10)  
12.05 Noon to 12.35 p.m.  
Speakers:  
Mon.—Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D., Church of Our Lord.  
Tues.—Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., First Baptist Church.  
Wed.—Major Johnson, the Salvation Army.  
Thurs.—Rev. J. L. Clerihue, B.A., St. Alan's United Church.  
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED  
These services are non-denominational and sponsored by the Victoria Ministerial Association

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.  
Subject: "UNREALITY"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
423 Yates Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KJL 550 kc. every Saturday at 5.45 p.m., and over CKWX 580 kc. every Sunday at 2.15 p.m.  
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc. every Tuesday at 9.45 p.m.

**THE BAHAI'S OF VICTORIA**  
Announce  
A SERIES OF FIRESIDE TALKS  
The Baha'i Centre  
1—"A Better Understanding of Yourself"  
Speaker: Mr. James Edgett  
Sunday, April 5 7.30 p.m.

**Best of ALL GIFTS for Easter**  
BIBLES  
Hundreds to choose from \$5 to \$25  
DEVOTIONAL BOOKS 10c to \$3.50  
PRAYER and HYMN BOOKS  
All Colors and Styles \$1.50 to \$7.50  
PICTURES and PLAQUES  
Assorted Devotional Themes  
Easter Gifts  
Attractive Novelty Gifts, Scripture Texts in great variety.  
CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM  
612 FORT G 7534  
NEAR GOVT

**GIDEON 9th ANNUAL Sunrise Service**  
Once again the Victoria Camp of Gideons invites all Victorians to this unique Outdoors Service.  
DR. PAUL SMITH, B.A., F.R.G.S. of People's Church, Toronto will deliver the Glorious Easter Message and Gideon Members will take part.  
SALVATION ARMY BAND  
by kind permission of Capt. W. Ratcliffe, will provide the stirring music under direction of Bandmaster Max Chalk.  
Everybody Welcome!  
BEACON HILL PARK  
Douglas St. Entrance . . . Opposite South Park School  
7.45 — EASTER SUNDAY MORNING

**What Is Sin?**  
Is There Such a Thing?  
Hear the Irish Evangelist GRAHAM JOYCE  
Is sin just man's opinion or religion's scare to get adherents?  
Film Choir Community Singing, 7.15  
Big attendances again last week-end. Well done. Another big program—film—choir and astonishing revelations of amazing truths. Is God so big that man's misdeeds are too petty to be noticed? Does God care what we do? Can sin be defined? Come to the big rally this Sunday and hear it all.





Compared with Wednesday's riotous donnybrook at New Westminster, the hockey game at Memorial Arena Friday night was a tea party as far as rhuarbs were concerned. Both teams were too busy playing hockey to indulge in extra-curricular activities and referee Eddie Powers kept things in hand with the assistance of lines-

man Bill Knott who was rushed in as an emergency measure. Powers had a couple of mild mixes to rule on, one of them when Cougars' Walt Atanas (second from left) tangled with Royals' Jim Bedard (right). Royals' goalie Lucien Dechene is at left.



Cliff Nash is a real hockey fan; no one disputes that. Cliff has such faith in the Cougars that nothing they do surprises him. When Leon Bouchard scored Victoria's first goal Friday night, the crowd went wild. Not so Cliff. He calmly lighted a smoke (left centre), turned

to his neighbor and said, "I knew Butch could do it." When the game was over and Cougars had downed New Westminster Royals, 3-1, to even their best-of-seven series at three wins each, Cliff merely asked, "What else did you expect?"

## Leger Repeat Choice For P.C.H.L. All-Stars

### IRENE STRONG TO BID FOR OLYMPIC TEAM BERTH

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 5 (BUP)—Irene Strong, Canada's top swim star at the 1948 Olympics and the 1949 British Empire Games, said today she was training for a spot on this year's Olympic team.

Irene, 23, retired two years ago following her trip to New Zealand for the Empire Games. She held all Canadian women's breaststroke records at the time of her retirement.

She said that if the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club would re-admit her, she would work under her former coach Percy Norman.

### Ed Dorohoy Named to Second Team

Cougar coach Roger Leger has been named to the Pacific Coast Hockey League's all-star team for the second straight year.

A unanimous choice for all-star recognition and winner of the league's most valuable player award last year, Leger placed second to Edmonton's Pat Curnin in this year's balloting for defense berths.

Leger polled 63 votes as compared to Curnin's 66. New Westminster coach Jake Forbes was third with 62, followed by Seattle's Danny Sprout with 42, Bill Heindl of Saskatoon (30) and Hugh Currie of Vancouver (26).

New Westminster Royals placed two men on the dream team, Lucien Dechene and Gordon Fashaway.

Dechene was only three votes shy of unanimity for the goal-tenders' award with Lorne Worsley of Saskatoon, second, and Doug Stevenson of Tacoma, third. Fashaway led the balloting by sports writers and radio casters in the eight league cities for a left-wing berth by a wide margin, polling 96 votes to teammate Ollie Dorohoy's 38. Ray Manson of Vancouver was third with 28.

#### EDDIE SECOND

George Agar of Calgary took the centre position with Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy on the second team and Alex Kaleta of Saskatoon on the third squad.

The right wing berth went to veteran Johnny Chad of the Quakers over Wingy Johnston of the Tacoma Rockets and Bob Paul of New Westminster.

Leger and Dechene are the only repeaters from last year's team. Butch Houle was last year's rookie award winner.

All-star votes for places on the first three teams with votes in parenthesis follow:

First team: Goal (102), Dechene; defense, Curnin (66), Leger (63); centre, Agar (77); left wing, Fashaway (96); right wing, Chad (85).

Second team: Goal, Worsley (64); defense, Forbes (62), Sprout (46); centre, E. Dorohoy (60); left wing, O. Dorohoy (38); right wing, Johnston (45).

Third team: Goal, Stevenson (19); defense, Heindl (30), Currie (26); centre, Kaleta (47); left wing, R. Manson (28); right wing, Paul (21).

### BOOSTER CLUB TO NOMINATE FOUR DIRECTORS

The Victoria Baseball Booster Club has selected four candidates for the board of directors of the Victoria Athletic and Baseball Club.

Nominees are Stu Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times; Arthur P. Dawe, barrister-at-law; Emmerson D. Le Lacheur, sales agent for Imperial Oil and David G. Nightingale, sales representative of E. A. Morris.

The annual shareholders meeting will be at Club Sirocco Wednesday night at 8. All members of the Booster Club will be asked to support the above candidates.

### Seven-Team Softball 'B' League Seen

The 1952 version of the Senior "B" Men's Softball League will be made up of seven teams definitely with the possibility of an eighth club.

B.C. Forest Products, defending champs, Esquimalt Athletic Association, West Heat, Tillamook, Army, Fosters and Esquimalt Merchants have all signified their intentions of fielding teams and it is hoped that Civil Service will swell the entry list to eight.

Navy are not entering a club this season.

Fosters and Esquimalt Merchants are making the jump from the senior "C" league.

It is expected the league will start May 4 and games will be at Heywood Avenue, Bullen Park, Macdonald Park and Central Park on nights when the Senior "A" league is not occupying it.

### Rainiers Aid Bronks, Caps

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP).

Seattle Rainiers announced Friday they have optioned two young high school graduates from Spokane and Seattle to the Lewiston team of the Western International Baseball League.

They are Dale Thomason, Spokane, and Cal Humphreys, Seattle.

At the same time, the Rainiers optioned Van Fletcher, pitcher and younger brother of Guy Fletcher, former Rainier hurler for San Diego, to Vancouver Capilanos of the W.I.L.

#### SOFTBALL PRACTISE

Brentwood Aces senior A men's softball team will practise at Central Park Sunday morning at 11. Interested parties are invited to attend.

## 'We'll Take 'Em for Sure' Says Roger of Royal Six

### Sports

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952

### Teal Captures Grand National

AINTREE, England, April 5 (AP)—Teal won the 106th running of the famed Grand National steeplechase today defeating a field of 46 other jumpers in the world's toughest race over the barriers.

Legal Joy was second and Wot No Sun finished third in the four-mile 856-yard course over 30 jumps.

There was an 11-minute delay at the start, when about a dozen horses in the bulky field broke through the tape in a false start. The official starter had them flagged down, and then ordered a new tape be strung.

Teal, ridden by Arthur Thompson, won by five lengths, and Legal Joy was far ahead of Wot No Sun.

The winner is owned by H. Lane.

#### SECOND CHOICE

Teal was the 100-to-7 second choice in the betting to the favored Freebooter. Freebooter, 10 to 1, won the race in 1950.

A late scratch of Texas Dan had cut the field to 47.

Legal Joy went off at 100 to 1 and Wot No Sun at 33 to 1.

For Thompson, it was his second victory in the steeplechase blue-ribbon event. He rode Sheila's Cottage, the winner in 1948.

Uncle Barney, one of the rank outsiders, was placed fourth by judges.

Both Teal and Wot No Sun were trained by Neville Crump at his stable in Yorkshire. Crump trained Sheila's Cottage in 1948. The visibility was so poor be-

### Cougars Force Seventh Game at New Westminster

By BILL WALKER

Victoria 3, New Westminster 1

When Victoria Cougars dropped the first game of their Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series to New Westminster Royals just 10 days ago, Cougar coach Roger Leger said:

"This series is liable to go seven games, and I wouldn't be surprised if we won it."

Friday night at Memorial Arena, the repeat choice as league all-star defenseman, reiterated those remarks but in more emphatic tones:

"We'll take 'em now, that's for sure."

And just to be certain he hadn't been misunderstood, he repeated "that's for sure, and that goes for the whole team."

Roger made his brief prediction minutes after the Cougars had taken the first step in their appeal against what they fully believe was a miscarriage of justice at New Westminster Wednesday night, and they took it firmly with a resounding 3-1 triumph, over the league champions.

Dismissing their rage at the Les Hickey incident, which touched off the rhuarbs of all rhuarbs, under a cloak of grim determination, the Cougars gave the Royals a lesson in defensive hockey they won't forget for a minute from now until game time at Queens Park tonight.

### Cougars Made It Look Easy

That's where the deciding game of this best-of-seven series will be played and five'll get you ten that when the Cougars skate on the ice they'll be more than sentimental choices to back-up Leger's vow.

Actually this one was more decisive than an edit from Joe Stalin as the Cougars seldom gave the Royals a chance to get out of their own way.

Shots on goal are not generally regarded as a true yardstick on which to judge the merits of two hockey clubs. However, in this case, the official figures probably tell a story that couldn't otherwise be told.

The Royals got only 17 drives at Jerry Cointoir and half of these were of the desperation variety. The others, excepting for Bob Love's successful poke at a rebound at 9:15 of the third period, were safely handled by Jerry Cointoir.

Young Leon Bouchard, suffering from a sprained knee and of whom it was printed before the game "can play if he wants to; it's up to him," pulled the trigger on the gun aimed at a seventh game when he rifled in a blue line drive at 15:15 of the first period.

Hickey, central figure in the Wednesday night fracas at New Westminster when his apparent goal was ruled no such thing, put the lid on the avenging pot that was boiling within his mates at 15:49 of the second with a backhand on a goalmouth pass from Flori Goejan.

#### Leader Keeps Reprimand in Check

Eddie Dorohoy's drive into the empty Royal net at 18:36 of the final period deflated the Royals' ego like David did to a guy named Goliath and allowed 5,000 Victorian hearts to beat again.

For the headline hunters, you can go right down the line from Cointoir to the rawest rookie playing in his second professional hockey playoff game—Bouchard, and you won't miss a letter.

The Cougars checked furiously from start to finish, even cruelly, so it seemed at times, and the Royals were truly a beaten team.

For Cointoir and Leger, it must have been a personal triumph.

Scheduled for a meeting with league president Al Leader to discuss the Wednesday night post-game pier sixer, the pair of sure, that goes for the whole French Canadian buddies decided to let nature take its course and his words.

### Snead Leads in Masters But Hogan's Lying Close

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (UP)—If the script had been tailored to order you couldn't find a more dramatic situation than the one in the masters' golf tournament today.

The terrific but unpredictable Sam Snead was three holes in front with a 5-under-par 67. Three strokes back stood Ben Hogan, the nervous Texan.

The have two more rounds to go. Golf fans know that the glim-eyed Hogan loves such situations. He overhauled Skee Riegel to win the masters' last year on the final day.

Hogan might have beaten out Jimmy Demaret in 1950 except that his tortured body, still lame from a highway wreck that last almost killed him, gave out on the last day. Hogan is fit now, but Snead is confident.

"My putting has never been better," he said after Friday's round. "If I get a solid stroke on the ball I know it's going in."

Snead said he felt that if he could break even in the next two rounds on the par-three holes he could take it. There are four of them. Thus far, Snead has gone three under par on the three-holes. He had one bogey on a three-hole Friday—the fourth or "palm" hole.

"I misjudged the wind," he said, "and went too far on my drive." Then it took him two putts.

With all the Snead-Hogan dramas, the rest of the field almost got overlooked. Tied for third place, two strokes behind Hogan, were Tommy Bolt, of Durham, N.C.; Jim Ferrier, of Chicago; Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., who was a tournament sensation so long ago he refuses to tell when.

Jim Henry, who has been brilliant in the nets in the last three games, including last Thursday's 1-0 shut-out in Montreal.

Canadiens are far from downhearted, despite their weakness at centre ice through injuries. Montreal Coach Dick Irvin has said the team "that beats us Sunday will have to play the best game that has ever been played in the National Hockey League."

Irvin is determined the series will wind up in Montreal next Tuesday night.

#### DEFENSIVE HOCKEY KEY TO BRUINS' PLAYOFF PLAN

BOSTON, April 5 (CP).—Lynn Patrick plans to stick with his strategy of checking close and waiting for the breaks when Boston Bruins try for the deciding victory tomorrow night in the National Hockey League playoffs with Montreal Canadiens.

The Bruins, by virtue of a comeback string of three victories, carry a 3-2 edge in games into the sixth game of the best-of-seven series at Boston Garden.

Canadiens face elimination as Bruins need just the one win to earn full Cinderella rating by qualifying to meet Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup final.

Patrick is well aware that against the explosive scoring potential of the likes of Rocket Richard, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Dickie Moore tight checking is the only hope for Bruins, who produced 33 fewer goals than Montreal during the regular season.

Bruins will depend on Sugar

Glenlyon Boxing Champions Named

David Dorman and George Keith won the senior and junior boxing champions of Glenlyon Prep School Thursday in the school's annual boxing and gymnastic meet at St. Mary's Hall.

Dorman took a close decision from Ian Thow to win the senior Jones Cup while Keith took the junior championship by defeating John Walker.

A gymnastic display was under the direction of W. J. Stevens.

### AFTER ALL, A GUY NEEDS A JOB

## It's Possible—Baker May Leave Rocks

By DENNY BOYD

Another week closer to the opening of the Inter-city Lacrosse League finds:

1. The dangerous possibility of Victoria Shamrocks losing the services of Norm Baker.

2. Shamrocks still engaged in negotiations with Harry

Whipper.

3. Nanaimo still in the league although their future hangs by a slim thread.

4. Vancouver teams eyeing the thread while oiling up their scissors.

5. Vancouver teams still flying the Jolly Roger of piracy.

Baker, who hopes to have his best year this season, has stated he may move to Nanaimo and play for the Sons if his luck in

Victoria does not take a turn for the better.

Norm has had difficulty finding suitable employment in Victoria since his return from the United States and he believes that Nanaimo may be his best bet for a steady job.

"I don't want to leave Victoria and the Rocks," Baker said, "but Nancy (his wife) and I have to eat."

Of Whipper, the Peterborough defenseman whom the Shamrocks covet, manager Ralph Baker reports the executive is still corresponding with him but no agreement has been reached. Rumor has it that Whipper is asking for the Parliament Buildings, the lease to

Beacon Hill Park and the key to the provincial treasury in return for his playing services.

The Rocks will begin full-strip scrimmages in Memorial Arena as soon as the ice is removed.

Nanaimo had a lion's share of the spotlight this week although none of it was their own doing. It started with the report from Vancouver that Fred Fulla and Lisle Scott, goalie and forward of the Nanaimo club, had left the coal town and were being measured for Shamrock sweaters. Apparently the rumor was started by an individual whose birthday and wedding anniversary both occurred on April Fool's Day.

The other Nanaimo incident,

however, is grim reality. A movement, inaugurated by Vancouver Combines' secretary George Gray would have Nanaimo "put up or shut up," so to speak. Gray has asked the league commission to consider a plan to have two schedules, one with Nanaimo and one without. If the Sons do not appear strong enough in early games, they would be dropped, according to Gray's plan.

Clary Jenion's idea is to have Nanaimo stick exclusively to home games and forego the road. The North Shore Indians' coach would have each game count four points.

Nanaimo are "in" at present, their application and entry fee

having been accepted by the league. However, much can happen between now and the league opener.

New Westminster Salmoniacs (it seems they are serious about that name) are still trying to lure goalie Vic Grover away from the Indians but Jenion is adamant in his refusal to transfer the young stopper.

Vancouver Combines are courting a couple of Indian players, notably Larry Crema, brother of badman Mario and Jack Byford.

Nanaimo has virtually given up hopes of securing eastern goalie Nip O'Hearn as he intends to stay in the east.

### Commercial Hockey PLAYOFFS

MEMORIAL ARENA

MONDAY AT 8.30 P.M.

NAVY VS. MERCHANTS

Fourth Game of Best-of-Seven Series

All Seats Reserved, 50c and 75c

Advance Sale, Monday, April 7, 1 to 5 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. Arena Box Office

NOTE: Season Ticket Holders may claim their seats at advance sale—No. 1 Wicket at 7.30 p.m.



# Tribe Will Win Says Al

By British United Press

Affable Al Lopez thinks his Cleveland Indians will win the American League pennant, and what's more, he says it won't even be close.

Most managers play it close to the vest and carefully refrain from any pennant predictions, no matter how confident they feel. But Lopez refuses to play coy. He insists he has the best club in the circuit and doesn't care who knows it, either.

Looking at the Indians as they romp through their spring training chores and exhibitions, spectators can't help but like them.

They have the distinct mark of a pennant winner and nothing short of a major earthquake figures to shake them off the top.

"There's a new confidence in the club," Lopez told this station's training camp correspondent (Milton Richman of the British United Press). "Last spring, a lot of fellows on the club were too tense and worried about their jobs, but that's not the case this year."

## SMOOTHER THAN SILK

"Look at those two boys at second base," adds Lopez. "Ray Boone and Bobby Avila (Ah-vee-lah). I mean, Boone is the most improved player in camp and Avila is smoother than silk. It does a manager's heart real good to see a first-class keystone combination like the one we have."

Looking for a weakness in the Cleveland line-up is like searching for a piece of licorice in a coal pile. Everywhere you look—in the pitching department, the outfield, the infield or behind the plate—the Indians have enough top-flight talent to make any manager's mouth water.

Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia (Gahr-see-uh) and relief man Lou Brissie give Cleveland the best pitching staff in the league. In capable Jim Hegan, the Indians have the finest defensive catcher in the game.

"Our pitching was all I could ask for last year," Lopez reveals, "and so far this year, it has been even better."

Adding to his mound talent, Lopez points with pride to six-foot-four-inch, 200-pound Sam Jones. He is a right-handed fastballer who notched 16 victories for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last season.

## FRONT LINERS

"If Jones comes through for us," says Lopez, "we'll have five front-line pitchers who can be depended upon to win regularly. You can't ask for very much more than that, can you?"

Cleveland is set at third base with slugger Al Rosen and at first base with big Luke Easter.

"We wouldn't mind having one more good right-hand hitter," asserts Lopez, "but even if we don't get him, we're set to roll in good order."

"I've been trying Jim Fridley (Fried-lee) in right field and he has been hitting real well for us," adds the Cleveland manager. "He could be the right-handed hitter we're looking for."

Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell figure to give the Indians ample outfield punch. Should either slump, Harry Simpson or Bob Kennedy will be available for spot duty.

"Naturally," Lopez says, "we feel the Yankees will give us our greatest trouble."

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

## Durocher's Giants Club Two of Indians' Best

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas.—Manager Leo Durocher shook off the stunning knowledge of Monte Irvin's loss today with the announcement that Bobby Thomson would return to the outfield and Henry Thompson will play third base for the New York Giants.

The new alignment worked well in its first trial Friday as the Giants beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3, for their first triumph in eight games this spring over the American Leaguers. The Giants cuffed two of Cleveland's best pitchers—Early Wynn and Bob Feller—to win despite Larry Doby's eighth homer of the spring and Al Rosen's fourth.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Pitcher Bobby Slaybaugh lost his left eye as a result of an accident at the St. Louis Cardinals' spring camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 24.

The Cardinals announced that Slaybaugh's eye was removed in an operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. The southpaw pitcher was hit in the face by a batted ball and his cheek was crushed.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Manager Rogers Hornsby fined pitcher Satchel Paige \$100 today and warned the rest of the St. Louis Browns "to toe the mark or pay up."

Paige, the ageless Negro pitcher,

## Canadiens Advance

MONTREAL, April 5 (BUP)—Ray Leacock scored twice Friday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over Ottawa's Eastview St. Charles and the eastern Canada Memorial Cup final.

The Canadiens swept the best-of-three series in straight games.

## ABERNATHY DEAL COMPLETED

## Garriott Swings Axe

Victoria Tyee manager Cec Garriott, who swung a mean bat in the Pacific Coast League, switched weapons Friday and swung the axe on the Tyee roster.

First to feel the blade were two of the colored players working out with the club, catcher Malcoe Bryant and second-baseman Cliff Prewitt.

With trade winds still rippling and new players expected to report, there are bound to be further cuts before the season opens.

An error in scheduling pitted

## Fort Francis Leads

WINNIPEG, April 5 (BUP)—The Fort Francis Canadians Friday night trounced the Letellier Maple Leafs, 8-2, in Winnipeg to take the lead in their western Canada senior semifinal series.

The win puts the Canadians ahead 3-2, with one game tied, and the Thunder Bay champs can sew up the series tonight.

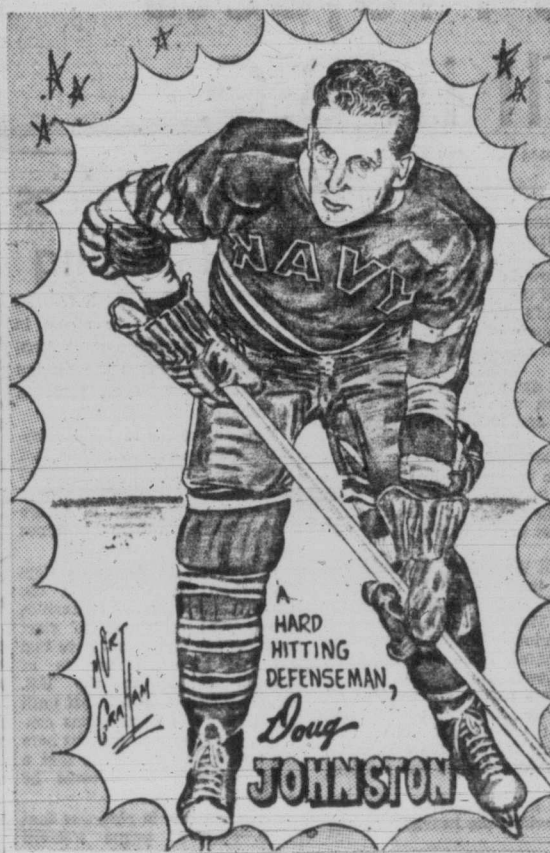
Teys against a weak Monterey team Friday. Teys coming out with an easy 16-2 victory.

Teys picked up 18 hits and made the most of eight errors, nine walks, a hit batter, a wild pitch and a passed ball, while two Victoria pitchers, Valerie and Townes, held the losers to five hits.

Outfielder Harvey Allen was the big noise for Victoria, banging out a grand slam triple and two singles to bat in five runs. Granny Gladstone and Luther Branham also had triples.

Chuck Abernathy, a .273 hitter with Vancouver last season, will join the Teys within the next few days. A left-handed first baseman, Abernathy was obtained in a deal

• FINE FABRICS  
• SMOOTH FIT  
• FAULTLESS TAILORING  
One Week Delivery  
BRITISH IMPORTERS  
614 YATES ST. E 1612



Navy Stalwart

Guarding the blue line for Navy Monday night when they meet Victoria Merchants in the fourth game of the Commercial Hockey League playoffs will be burly-Doug Johnston. The back-checking of the hard-hitting defenseman is one reason why Navy holds a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and are favored to end the series Monday. Game time at Memorial Arena is 8.30.

## EMPRESS OPEN TITLIST

## Hibberson Pays McColl Old Debt

Bill McColl's two-year domination of the men's open championship in the Empress golf tournament came to an abrupt end Friday when McColl bowed to Upland's Eric Hibberson, 3 and 2 at Colwood.

Hibberson, who lost to McColl in the final two years ago, fired a four-over-par 74, five strokes better than the defending champion.

McColl parred the first three holes to go three up, but Hibberson birdied the fourth and gained a half on the par five fifth. After McColl won the sixth with a par four while Hibberson took a double bogey, Hibberson got as hot as a two-dollar pistol.

FOUR STRAIGHT HOLES  
Down three holes at this time, he won the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th to go one up. McColl parred the 11th to square the match, but Hibberson took the next three holes, halved the 15th and won the 16th.

McColl was scheduled to meet E. W. Thompson of Portland today in the final for the men's flight championship. Ona Painter of Victoria meets Mrs. G. Greene of Seattle in the women's final.

MEN

## Rookie Philly Pitcher Hurls No-Hitter at Cards

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5 (AP).—A palm hall acquired from the repertoire of Jim Konstanty helped rookie hurler Steve Ridzik of the Philadelphia Phillies pitch his first no-hitter.

The 22-year-old righthander, who pitched for Toronto of the International League in 1950, blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in an exhibition contest here Thursday.

Not only was Ridzik's first no-hitter in a brief baseball career but the first one-man performance in the 1952 spring

training campaign. The Chicago Cubs were hitless on March 17 in Los Angeles but it took two New York Giants' pitchers to turn the trick, Jim Hearn and Mogie Kennedy.

Young Ridzik—he'll celebrate his 23rd birthday, April 29—had every reason to be nervous in the ninth. Wally Westlake, St. Louis outfielder, stepped up to the plate with two out and sent a fast grounder between third and short.

Willie Jones—who had clouted a two-run homer in the eighth—sprinted over to his left and snared the ball for the final out.

Ridzik was more than a little wild in the first four innings. He walked four and hit three other batters before he settled down.

"I was using a fast ball and a curve," said the rookie hurler, "alternating them with a palm ball which I picked up from Konstanty this spring. He's working with me on it."

That sends southpaw pitcher Jim Hedgecock to Vancouver. A catcher will follow Abernathy as part of the deal.

DO YOU KNOW

CHEVROLET IS CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED CAR  
WILSON MOTORS LTD.  
YATES at QUADRA

# Oak Bay Squares Inter-High Soccer Final With Mt. View

## TRAIL SMOKIES REMAIN IN HUNT FOR ALLAN CUP

TRAIL, B.C., April 5 (CP).—A rousing overtime win Friday night still didn't relieve the pressure much on Trail Smoke Eaters. They have to win tonight, to stay in the hunt for the Allan Cup.

The Smokies scored twice in the extra 10 minutes to squeak by Edmonton Pats 5-4 in the fifth game of their western Canada best-of-seven semifinal. Edmonton leads the series 3-2 and can wind it up here tonight.

## Baseball Pilots May Do Their Flying in Korea

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 5 (UP).—Captains Ted Williams and Gerry Coleman of the United States Marines may be flying combat planes in Korea by the time the World Series rolls around next October.

A Marine Corps spokesman at Los Alamitos naval air station, where both baseball stars will report on May 2, said today they "will be taking courses that definitely are readying them for combat."

Lt-Col. William Frash, in charge of the two-month "re-

fresher course" for marine pilots at Los Alamitos, could not say definitely that the baseball stars, returned to active duty after taking physical examinations this week, would go to Korea but he pointed out:

"All marine pilots are combat pilots and sent where they are needed. Any pilot in the marines is subject to combat orders. Williams and Coleman would be treated the same as any other pilots. When their time comes up for combat duty they would be sent the same as anyone else."

## Pete Kirchner Repeats To Capture Legion Cup

Defending champ Pete Kirchner has done it again!

Kirchner loped over a rugged five-mile course Friday in 27 minutes 10 seconds, three minutes off last year's mark, to win the coveted inter-school Canadian Legion trophy for the second year in a row.

It was the lanky Vic High runner's race from the end of the first mile when he outstripped teammate Dick Wood to take the lead.

Wood placed second while Bill Oldham, came third to garner all three cups for V.H.S.

Fourth place went to Mike Chambers, another Vic Highite, while fifth place went to J. Takadka from the R.C.N. squad.

Of the 13 runners competing 10 were from the Fernwood school while two represented navy and one Mt View.

## GOOD FRIDAY RACE

For coach Gordon Hartley's cross-country team, Friday's race

## BOXIA PRACTISE

Coach Dick Chunggranes has called a practise of the Foul Bay senior B lacrosse team Sunday at 11 at the Stevenson Memorial box. All prospective players are welcome.

## LEAVES MIKE TO FIGHT

## Announcer Now Matman

Wrestling fans at Victoria Ballroom Friday had a pleasant, somewhat unexpected surprise when Dave Pye, who usually handles a mike for the local boxing shows, made his first appearance as a wrestler.

Although Dave still announces better than he wrestles, he showed plenty of moxie in losing to the more experienced, Cee Warsnap. Pye impressed a willingness to mix it and may be a steady fixture on the cards.

Most of the excitement on the regular weekly card was wrapped

up in the madcap tag team bout as The Great Zimba and Bob Demarcio ran into an unbeatable combination in Cal Roberts and Gus Johnston. The latter took the two falls but not before they almost tore the ring apart and gave the referee a rough time.

The brawlers continued to fight for a good half hour after the bout was officially over.

Newcomer Marcel Quimet made an impressive debut in dumping Bud Rettel in the semi-main while Tyke Myren beat Art Lanphier in the special event.

## P.C.L. BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	1	.750
San Francisco	3	2	.500
San Diego	3	2	.500
Seattle	2	3	.333
Portland	2	3	.333
Hollywood	1	4	.200
Oakland	1	4	.200
Sacramento	1	4	.200

	R	H	E
Portland	185	104	618-12 16 0
San Francisco	180	90	581-12 3 2
Los Angeles	175	90	581-12 3 2
San Diego	170	85	565-12 3 2
Seattle	165	80	550-12 3 2
Portland	160	75	535-12 3 2
Hollywood	155	70	520-12 3 2
Oakland	150	65	505-12 3 2
Sacramento	145	60	490-12 3 2

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## Deciding Game Scheduled For Vic High Pitch Monday

Oak Bay High School dispelled any ideas that they might be losing their touch when they defeated Mount View 2-1 in the third game of the Greater Victoria inter-high school senior soccer championships at Victoria High School Friday afternoon.

The win left the two teams squared off at one apiece and means that fourth game will be played Monday.

Compared to Mount View, the Cranmore Street side played heads-up ball all the way, and looked 100 per cent better than in their two previous contests with the Saanich contenders.

On the other hand, Mount View appeared to play on their reputation and with the exception of starry goaltender Gene Pednaulit were definitely, off-color.

Oak Bay scored their first goal in the first 10 minutes of the initial frame through Gerry Rogers.

DOMINATE PLAY  
Actually, it was Oak Bay's game from start to finish, with the green-shirts outshining the suburbanites at every turn.

The winners' second goal came near the end of the first half after being locked in their own end for about 10 minutes.







## FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Faced with rising cost of feed and other expenses, Vancouver Island turkey raisers this week sought ways and means of offsetting rising costs of operation—one of the most serious problems facing the industry this year.

Members of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association met in Courtenay and decided they would investigate the possibility of obtaining their feed in bulk instead of in small quantities. This, they feel, would help to keep costs down.

Under the present system, it was pointed out, cost of handling feed is expensive and is charged to turkey growers. It was felt that feed might be shipped to the Island in bulk through the co-operation of feed companies and the Federal Wheat Marketing Board.

Turkey men also felt they could reduce their costs if they could obtain their supplies of vaccine and drugs for disease control at wholesale prices. They are now getting their drugs individually from their local pharmacists.

With regard to this year's business prospects, turkey raisers say there will be plenty of birds on the market due to an increasing number of people taking up turkey farming.

Mrs. M. McCulloch, Langford, secretary of the association, and Ray Lamont, Keating, both felt that the public demand for turkey will be about the same. Lamont, however, is trying out a new scheme to boost sales by preparing for the market "turkey steaks." These are popular in eastern Canada.

The Courtenay meeting more or less outlined this year's program for turkey growers of the Island. It marks the start of a new season.

Everything is now ready for "operation daffodil."

Next week two large T.C.A. North Stars will be flown to Patricia Bay as special cargo planes to handle the heavy traffic in flowers. It is expected that over 2,000,000 blooms will find their way to Eastern Canada.

T.C.A. officials deserve a "pat on the back" for working out an efficient way of handling the flowers. It has been no easy job, and plenty of problems had to be ironed out by Alec Main, air cargo manager.

Daffodil growers feared for a while that their main crop might be just a "little late" for the Easter market, due to the recent cool weather. But the sudden change in weather raised hopes today that the mass of daffodils would be in bloom by Monday.

J. H. Crossley, bulb expert, reports that the Easter lilies grown under glass at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney would be in bloom in time for Easter.

Figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal that the cost of living has hit the farming population, as it has the rest of the population in this country. The all-Canada index of living costs, wages, equipment and materials stood at 228.3 in January of this year as compared with 204.6 in the same month one year ago.

## Cabbage Gardeners Require Rich Soils, Tender Crops

By JACK BEASTALL

Growing cabbages is one phase of vegetable gardening which is generally passed over with little comment, which may be the reason some of us fail to obtain the results we would like.

In Arthur J. Simons' books the subject is treated at length. His advice on growing all vegetables is, in my opinion, the most reasonable and practicable of any writer, possibly because he has been strictly an amateur gardener for over 35 years. He knows the problems and limitations which beset the home gardener, facts often overlooked by the learned professors.

Getting back to the cabbage patch, Simons believes one of the most important things to remember is that cabbage being grown for summer and autumn maturing should have a rich soil to promote tender growth. On the other hand, spring cabbage, which must withstand the rigors of winter, requires a poorer soil to produce harder plants.

Transplanting young plants

## U.S. House Slashes State Dept. Budget

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The House of Representatives Friday night cut the state department's 1953 budget by 32 per cent, one of the deepest slashes ever made by the chamber.

Applying to funds for the year starting next July 1, the reduction was aimed primarily at the foreign information and education program.

After chopping out almost one-half the budget of the program, which includes "The Voice of America," the House sent to the Senate a \$1,016,923,731 bill financing for 1953 the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal courts. It was passed by a vote of 200 to 55 after a 30-hour session.

## Buxton's Wounds Reported Minor

Word has been received by his mother that wounds suffered by Sgt. Richard Buxton of Victoria in action in Korea are not of a serious nature.

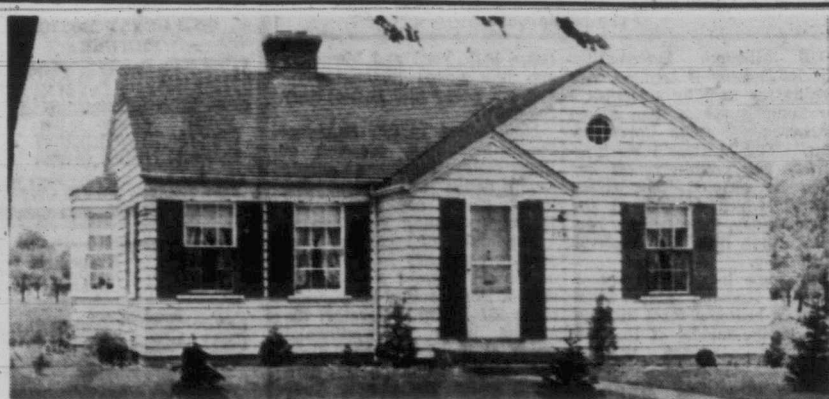
Mrs. Phoebe Buxton, 563 Head Street, reports her son, one of eight all of whom have service records, received minor injuries to his right arm.

Sergeant Buxton is with the P.P.C.L.J. in Korea.

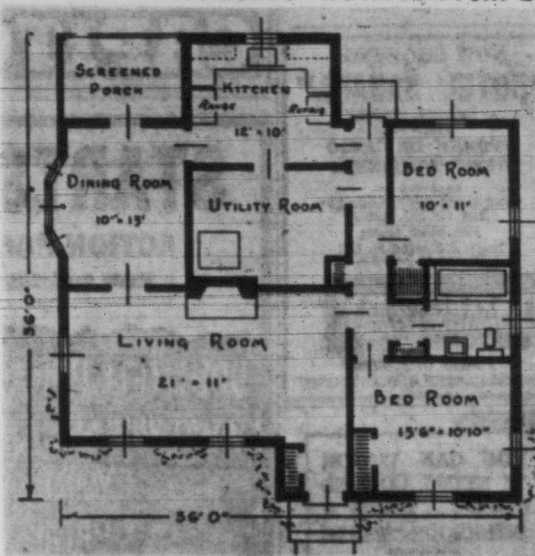
## HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1953



Attractive Features From Every Angle



It would be hard to find a small house with more agreeable features than this one. Not only is the exterior charming from every angle, but its plan is equally intriguing. There is a tiny vestibule with coat closet, a spacious living room with open fireplace, a dining room with a wide bay window, a top-notch "U" shaped kitchen, and two bedrooms and bathroom quite separate from living area of the house. And we shouldn't overlook the splendid screened porch off the dining room.

**FAMOUS PILLAR**  
The ancient Antoinette column in the Piazza Colonna at Rome, made of 28 blocks of marble, stands 163 feet high.

**Stucco Cracked? USE CRACK FIX**  
For interior and exterior cracks in plaster, wood, cement, stucco, wall-board, all hardware, lumber stores or Crack Fix, 1734 E. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

## After Winter Wear Floors Need Finish, Here's How

Because the kids are out-of-doors most of the time now, why not do something about the condition of hardwood floors which have taken a beating through the winter?

In most cases, best results are achieved by completely refinishing floors. In cases where the existing finish is floor seal or lacquer, it may only be necessary to touch up worn spots with the same type of finish. If the worn spots are conspicuous because of their size or number, it's better to refinish the entire room.

Before applying a new finish, the floor must be clean. This means not only sweeping it but removing all dirt and wax.

There are several cleansing agents which are recommended; mineral spirits of naphtha may be purchased at most paint stores. A damp cloth with mild soap can be used.

To remove grease spots, use a laundry soap containing lye but only on the grease area. Clean only a small area at a time and immediately rinse and dry it off.

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**To build, redecorate or remodel...**  
**DONNACONA INSULATING BOARD**  
CANADA ROOF PRODUCTS LTD. MANUFACTURERS

## Oceans of Soup Flow in Canada

Imagine enough soup to float three average-size ocean liners!

That's the volume of canned soup—about 21,156,000 gallons—produced annually by Canadian processors, according to an analysis of government statistics by the American Can Company, which developed the modern open-end can for soup and other food products in the early 1900s. This "ocean" of soups represents the equivalent of 268,380,000 cans of soup (10-ounce size).

Large volume canning of soup opened up vast new markets for tomatoes and other farm products, resulting in larger income to growers of canning crops, stated G. H. McVean, the company's manager of sales for Canada.

Incidentally, tomato and vegetable soup are by far the two most popular of the 30-odd kinds of soup packed in Canada. Together, they account for well over half the total canned soup production.

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that roll up and down  
your window shades  
Once in place, PELLA ROLLSCREENS require no putting up, taking down, painting or repainting. Easy to install on your present windows. No cutting or fitting. Made of rust-resisting, clear-vision, aluminum, insect-tight wire cloth. 10-year guarantee. Ask for free estimate.

**Pella ROLLSCREENS**  
SOLE AGENT  
**B. T. LEIGH**  
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**MAGI KOTER**  
**ROLLS PAINT ON Like MAGIC**  
Without Spilling or Dripping a Drop!  
NO BRUSH MARKS! NO LAPS! NO RUNS!  
Now You Can Paint 2 to 3 Times Faster!  
Here is the greatest painting device ever developed! An invention that enables you to paint like an expert—and do the job 2 to 3 times faster!  
MagiKoter is different. You don't dip it in paint... you pour paint into the sleeve-covered cylinder. It doesn't drip. Doesn't leak. Just roll the paint on—and you get a beautiful finish, a professional-looking job—no laps—no runs... no brush marks! You'll be amazed!  
MagiKoter has been carefully engineered... thoroughly tested by numerous professionals... endorsed by paint manufacturers.

**Without Spilling or Dripping a Drop!**  
**NO BRUSH MARKS! NO LAPS! NO RUNS!**  
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MagiKoter is different. You don't dip it in paint... you pour paint into the sleeve-covered cylinder. It doesn't drip. Doesn't leak. Just roll the paint on—and you get a beautiful finish, a professional-looking job—no laps—no runs... no brush marks! You'll be amazed!  
MagiKoter has been carefully engineered... thoroughly tested by numerous professionals... endorsed by paint manufacturers.

**MAGI KOTER**  
\$5.95  
COMPLETE WITH BRUSH  
from down quickly  
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK  
NO OTHER PAINT, BRUSHING & DEPOSITORY STORES

**WET WEATHER AHEAD!**

**PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.**  
VICTORIA NANAIMO

## BUT THERE'S PROTECTION IN A PACIFIC ROOF

Springtime and Summer test a roof, too... rains and hot sunshine, changing temperatures, driving winds... these call for endurance in material and workmanship. From the moment it's laid you can rely upon a Pacific Built-up flat roof. Close adherence to exacting specifications and rigid inspection of every detail assure lasting quality in a Pacific roof. If you wish you can arrange for a binding guarantee, specifying any span of years up to 20 as the life of the roof.

Certified applicators for such firms as Barrett Co. Ltd., Canada Roof Products Ltd., Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. and Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

**HISTORIC VILLAGE**  
Charlesbourg, a village five miles from Quebec City, was settled in 1659 but was not incorporated until 1914.

**Own a KEMAC**  
FOR LOWEST COST OIL HEAT

In the case of particularly stubborn areas where the naphtha, mineral spirits or strong soap fail, rub the area with steel wool.  
Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions. If you use the same type of finish, one coat is usually sufficient.

**Mowat-Jarant LIMITED**  
PROVED IN MILLIONS OF HOMES  
**SPREADSATIN**  
THE MOST WANTED, MOST IMITATED PAINT IN CANADA TODAY  
840 FORT ST. PHONE G 1914

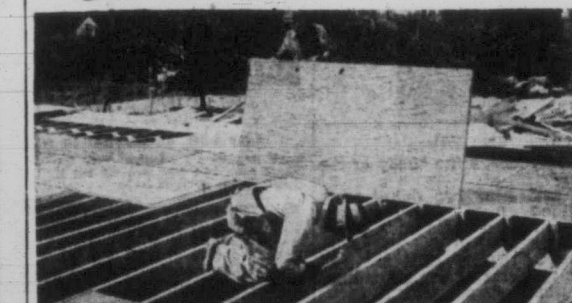
**It's here! NOW!**  
**THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN OIL HEAT HISTORY**  
**The New Oil Burner**  
**MODEL Fifty-Ten**  
**OILOMATIC**  
WILLIAMS OIL BURNER  
**W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.**  
(Since 1909)  
E 7713 E 8413  
We have a New Oil-O-Matic for your Complete Units—Oil Burners—for homes of every size—for every type of heating.

**Douglas Fir Plywood**  
makes a superior home.  
Large area panels go up faster—are strong and rigid—save money on building-time and maintenance.

Walls sheathed with Douglas Fir Plywood have much greater structural strength and rigidity than diagonal sheathing. The big, easily-handled panels are exact size with a minimum of cutting. Each 4 x 8 foot panel covers 32 sq. ft., resulting in labour savings as high as 25%. These advantages also apply when used as roof decking.



**it's easier to build with.**  
**DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD**



Subfloors of waterproof-glue Douglas Fir Plywood mean extra strength—extra firmness. The big panels lay flat and STAY flat. Floors look better, last longer. They do not warp or cup, shrink or squeak. A perfect base for wall-to-wall carpeting, linoleum and other flexible flooring.

**ASK YOUR LUMBER DEALER**  
He has authoritative information on the type and grade of Douglas Fir Plywood best for your home.

**PLYWOOD MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**PMBC EXTERIOR**  
All Douglas Fir Plywood manufactured by members of this Association is bonded with waterproof glue and bears the above symbol.

**THERMOTUBE Automatic Electric Heating**  
Efficient, economical and the simplest of all systems to install. Just a few Thermotubes, surface mounted, in each room. No breaking into walls, no complicated wiring, no maintenance costs. And if you're building a house the economy factor is even greater—no chimneys, no ducts, no furnace, and no fuel storage! Thermotube has been described as the perfect home heating system. It is!  
For details of Thermotube Low Cost Automatic Heating and free Electric Heating Estimates, consult any of these authorized dealers:  
**YAN ISLE ELECTRIC SERVICE LTD.**  
576 Yates St. — B 4341  
1505 Morrison St. — G 1541  
or the distributor:  
**CENTURY SALES LTD.**  
2545 The Rise — E 9102  
MURPHY ELECTRIC LTD.  
744 Yates St. — G 1713



## MEMORIAL ARENA

**SATURDAY, APRIL 5**  
 Minor Hockey: 6:30-10:30 a.m.  
 T.F.S.C. General: 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
 Public Skating: 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
 T.F.S.C. General: 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Public Skating: 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
 Commercial: 10:15-11:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY, APRIL 7**  
 Beginners: 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
 Public Skating: 2:30-3:30 p.m.  
 Commercial Hockey: 8:30 p.m.

### CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 1 P.M.

**GOLDEN HORDE**  
 Starring ANN BLYTH-DAVID FARRAR  
 A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
**ALSO**  
**Campus Honey Moon**  
 ENDS TODAY  
**FOX**  
 HILLSIDE AND QUADRA Phone B 2576

### the open mike

**• • • SHORT:**  
 Who isn't? If you are, give a listen to "Cash Clues."  
 If no one clicks for the caboodle between this time of writing and your time of reading, CKDA should have pretty close to \$200 in the "Cash Clues" jackpot, come Monday night.  
 "Easy money for you, etc., etc., etc."

**• • • DISTAFF SIDE**  
 One of the outstanding characteristics of the female of the species is its inherent proclivity for making with the chatter. We have this on excellent authority. From one of them, in fact.  
 Right from the horse's mouth, as it were.  
 So it should not be taken as a reflection of our personal appreciation of a petticoat when we describe

"BETWEEN US GIRLS" ... as a "chatter show."

After all, that's exactly how Ricki Nickells, who handles the show, describes it.



Our Ricki

"Between Us Girls" has come out in a new spring get-up. Each week, Ricki salutes—a local lady whose charitable, club or artistic endeavors constitute a worthwhile contribution to the life of our community.

The personality so selected becomes the "Lady of the Week," and appears on Ricki's Friday show in person.

Gives her a chance to get in a few licks for her favorite charity or other activity.

That's the "Lady of the Week" on Ricki Nickells' "Between Us Girls."

**• • • WE LIKE IT, THOUGH:**  
 Come to think of it, we have quite an assortment of "ladies" on CKDA.  
 There's the "Lucky Lady" around 10 every morning. She indulges in light chit-chat with



Don Wilson

Then there's the "Lady of the Day."

You'll hear her dulcet tones drifting from your speaker around 20 minutes to 3 every afternoon, when she swaps recipes, discusses child-care and the problems of petunia culture or what have you with ...



Ed. Faray

And now we have Ricki Nickells and "Lady of the Week" every Friday at 11 a.m.

Could become habit-forming, if it keeps up.

Or at least lead to confusion! And if there's one thing we must do, it's keep our ladies sorted out neatly.

### LISTEN TO HOME OIL NEWS

8 P.M. DAILY  
**CKDA**  
 1340 on your dial. ...

The most exciting picture of the year!

**NEVER HAS A MAN DARED SUCH DANGER!**  
**THE GREEN GLOVE**  
 GLENN FORD  
 GERALDINE BROOKS  
 Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
**ODEON**

## STARTS MONDAY!

Legions of Thrills with the Foreign Legion!

**BURT LANCASTER**  
 color by TECHNICOLOR  
**TEN TALL MEN**  
 color by TECHNICOLOR  
 JODY LAWRENCE  
 Gilbert Roland - Eleanor Moore - George Tobias  
**ODEON**

**Spike Jones** AND HIS  
**NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE OF 1952**  
 April 18 at Memorial Arena  
 Tickets now on Sale at Eaton's Music Centre

**SAT. NITE CLUB Sir OCOO SAT. NITE**  
**"RUTH and GEORGE"**  
 OUTSTANDING LATIN AMERICAN DANCE TEAM  
 REG. WOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
 PLUS  
 GLORIA BERRY Dancing 9 till 1 a.m.  
 THE SWINGETTES Admission \$1.50 Per Person  
 For Reservations Phone E 9221

**FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.**  
**ROYAL • Thurs. at 8.30 p.m.**  
**ISAAC STERN**  
 Acclaimed the World Over  
 ★ PARIS—"A Master"  
 ★ LONDON—"A Master"  
 ★ ISRAEL—"One of the greatest soloists of the day"  
 ★ SOUTH AMERICA—"Incredible!"  
 ★ NEW YORK—"At the very top!"  
 Tickets now at Fletcher's Music Store  
 \$3.53, \$2.94, \$2.35, \$1.76, Inc. Tax

**HOLIDAY AFFAIR**  
 ROBERT MITCHUM  
 JANET LEIGH  
 WENDELL COREY  
**WILDEST AFRICA**  
 Abaze in Color!  
**SAVAGE SPLENDOR**  
 Paint by TECHNICOLOR  
 Also—  
 Cartoon Carnival  
 FREE PASSES ... tonight your car license plate is a free pass for two if it ends in the numbers 911.  
 Gates Open 6:30 p.m.  
 Show Starts 7 p.m.  
 Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.  
**Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
 DRIVE IN - WALK IN  
 BURNSIDE AT TILlicum B 7511

**MONDAY**  
 VICTORIA HIGHLAND GAMES ASSOCIATION  
**"Scottish Revue of '52"**  
 Presented by ...  
 ADELINE DUNCAN  
 ROYAL THEATRE, MONDAY, APRIL 7  
 Tickets at Theatre Monday from 10 a.m.  
 Proceeds to Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary

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 Presented by ...  
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## FILM REVIEW

# TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class); BB (Worthwhile); A (Don't miss); B (For rainy days); C (To put in time).

(B) Although Screenwriter Charles Bennett is credited with writing the thrilling screenplays for famed suspense man Alfred Hitchcock ("Foreign Correspondent," "The 39 Steps") his type-writer was definitely off key when he scripted "The Green Glove," which opened at the Odeon Friday, for a two-day run.

Not that his play received much help.

For some inexplicable reason Director Rudolph Mate interjected a bedroom farce incident bang in the middle of the suspense while heroine Geraldine Brooks plays the role of Chris Kenneth with the self-conscious enthusiasm of a small girl breathlessly awaiting her first turn at

Glenn Ford "Post Office." Here are reasons enough, in my opinion, to rate the picture little better than a sub par, in the "good-for-a-rainy-afternoon" category.

A pity, this, too. For "The Green Glove" has its moments—or could have had with a tighter directorial rein and the absence of the miscast Miss Brooks. Glenn Ford (who at times looks startlingly like Dick Powell) used to look in his palmy song-and-dance days) competently plays his part of Michael Blake, the U.S. paratrooper who returns to France to look for the jeweled gauntlet (the green glove) which he had discovered in accident and intrigue following a jump over enemy territory. Blake plans to turn the sacred relic into coin of the realm and thereby change his luck which has been very much on its uppers.

**SEARCH SUSPECTED**  
 However, his search is suspected by old foe Count Paul Rona (George Macready) who, as a curio and art dealer, is out to nab said glove for himself. The chase (suspense) uses up two, and in the end, three dead men, a miraculous mountain-climbing pursuit through and over magnificent French terrain. (I used the word miraculous be-

cause both Ford and Macready run like scared mountaingoats and yet never find it necessary the pant!)

Nonetheless, in this Benagoss Productions film, suspense at times stalks as suspense should—with action but without dialogue. There are scenes like Macready hunting Ford around a huge slab of rock; of Ford seeking sanctuary in the belfry of an old church; a Hitchcock shot of Ford beating his pursuer to an Eiffel Tower elevator; the oblique shots of continental trains at night with hard light and black shadows—scenes which make you rumple your popcorn bag in loud anger for all that might have been done with "The Green Glove."

### NOW SHOWING!

### "HOTEL SAHARA"

A BRITISH PICTURE  
 Featuring  
 YVONNE DE CARLO  
 DAVID TOMLINSON  
 Added—  
 "ONE HOUR FROM LONDON"  
 "MEN OF THE ARMY"  
 Plus Other Shorts  
 Program Starts 8:40, 8:51  
 Feature at 7:27, 9:53

### OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

**YOU CAN WATCH IT BEING COOKED THEN ... ENJOY A DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT**

**ON OUR MENU:**  
 Fried Halibut and Chips, Dessert, Tea or Coffee ..... 55¢  
 Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips, Dessert, Tea or Coffee ..... 75¢  
 Deep Fried Chicken and Chips, Dessert, Tea or Coffee ..... 90¢  
 — To Take Out —  
 Fried Halibut and Chips 25¢

OPEN EVERY DAY DURING EASTER WEEK-END

### HAULTAIN

FISH AND CHIP CAFE

"FREE 'N' EASY PARKING"  
 1127 HAULTAIN—Just Off Cook  
 Phone E 8332

## HISTORIC POST

The first trading post at Grande Pointe in the southwest corner of Lake Superior was built by Radisson and Groseilliers in 1661.

## SHIP GRAVEYARD

The Goodwin Sands, scene of many shipwrecks in the English Channel, up to the 11th century comprised a large fertile island.

## BE SURE TO SEE THIS GREAT DOUBLE BILL!

THEIR LOVES ... LIVES ... WEAKNESSES ... ALL IN ONE GREAT MOTION PICTURE

### Detective Story

With KIRK DOUGLAS-PARKER-BENDIX  
 From The Great Broadway Stage Hit!  
 ENDS TODAY at 1:45, 2:46, 4:25, 9:17

PLUS  
 This Great Hit of All Times

### "THE DOUBLE CROSS FOOL"

IT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND  
 —Also News—  
**ATLAS**  
 A TALENTED PLAYERS TEAM

## ENDS TODAY

Excitement—Cecil B. De Mille's—Thrills

## "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

### TECHNICOLOR

### Flaming Feather

STYLING HAYDEN-TUCKER-WHELAN  
**CAPITOL**  
 STARTS MONDAY!

## STARTS TODAY

ACTION-PACKED THRILL WITH THE "KING SOLOMON" MAN

**DO NOT TELL HER WHAT YOU ARE. YOU'LL BREAK HER HEART!**  
**Stewart GRANGER**  
 Star of "King Solomon's Mines"  
 PIER ANGELL • GEORGE SANDERS  
 Star of "Teresa" "All About Eve"  
**"The LIGHT TOUCH"**  
**ROYAL**  
 EXTRA "INSIDE CACKLE CORNERS" Life In The Andes Times-Warner News

## MURRY ... ENDS TODAY

### DOMINION

See it from the Beginning at 1:15, 2:17, 4:18, 7:19, 9:25  
**"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"**  
 1952's Great Hit in the "All About Eve" Tradition!  
 Starring WINTERS, GAY HERRILL, MICHAEL HERRILL, KENNETH WYNN, and Betty DAVIS

## STARTS MONDAY

It's Back Again for 4 Days Only, By Request.

Hundreds Saw It Again and Again!

It's the Biggest Howl In Years!

**THE WORM'S EYE VIEW**  
 Added Today: ANOTHER LONG RUN BRITISH FILM HIT  
**"WHEREVER SHE GOES"**  
 A Musical Treat  
**DOMINION**  
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS TEAM E 9914

CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST—THEY PAY

**DOUGLAS AT FISCARD**  
**Hudson's Bay Company**  
 INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670  
**The Bay's Easter Hair Styling Clinic**  
**Maurice**  
 FAMOUS NEW YORK HAIR STYLIST  
 WILL BE HERE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!  
 Monday, April 7th, to Saturday, April 12th  
 No Charge for Consultation  
 Come in and see how this truly great artist can give your hair new importance by creating a hair-do as personally yours as your own handwriting.  
 You will look more glamorous than you ever dreamed in one of Maurice's variations of the Poodle-do, or his own "Circular-Brief" of soft, downy curls that frame your face in beauty.  
**PHONE E 7111 FOR APPOINTMENT**  
 BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor



**FIGHTIN' RANDY**  
**SCOTT FIERY ANN SHERIDAN**  
 in ZANE GREY'S  
**THE FIGHTING WESTERNER**  
 ADDED THRILLS  
**ZANE GREY'S**  
 ENDS TO-DAY!  
**HERITAGE OF THE DESERT**  
**PLAZA**

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
 Victoria's Newest Ballroom  
**THE ARAGON** 1218 BROAD  
 Available For Rentals—G 0089

**M-MORRAN'S PAVILION**  
 CORDOVA BAY  
**Dancing Every Saturday**  
 with  
**STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA**



Color This for Uncle Bob



If you are a member send the picture in to Uncle Bob Times Club, 1335 Feltam Road, St. Catharines, Ont. Building after you have colored it and you will be eligible for one of five one dollar prizes on this page.

TEST YOUR WITS

HOW'S YOUR IQ?

Ask friends to pick out the word in each of the following groups which is different from the others in some particular way. Time them, allowing no more than 30 seconds for each group.

1. Extra, excel, examine, axle, exhaust, exert, expert.
2. Booster, packer, actor, larder, singer, timer, seer.
3. Grey, berry, fiery, hurry, worry, sorry, glory.
4. Believe, heave, piece, olive, glove.

A MUSCLE ?

Place an ordinary chair so that its rear legs and back rest flat on the floor. Then challenge anyone to raise the chair to an upright position by grasping the end of one of the rear legs. This is the only hold permitted and the chair must be raised with one hand.

Secret of the trick is this: The chair is easily raised by grasping it at the extreme lower end of one of the rear legs. Be sure that none of the leg extends beyond the little finger, which is then used as a fulcrum to raise the chair upright.

RUNAWAY PIPES

If one pipe fills half of a rain barrel in an hour, and a second would fill a quarter in an hour, how much would they fill in an hour running together?

HOW OLD IS HE?

Antonio's age now is equal to four times his age in four years' time, less four times his age four years ago.

That makes him how old now?

Answer: Antonio is thirty-three years old now.

Uncle Bob Times Club

We have a nice little club now. There are 49 1/2 members. That sounds funny doesn't it. I'm counting Dody Walker of 1335 Feltam Road as a half member because she hasn't quite properly joined. I hope she does, though. She's a clever little artist.

Grandma Edwards, that's Dody's grandma, sent a letter enclosing some little sketches Dody made. They are very good; the kind that win prizes but Dody will have to fill in the Uncle Bob Times Club form to become a member and be able to compete.

We have two sets of twins, Jon Stott and Sheri Stott of Margaret Jenkins School, 12 years old, and two eight-year-olds, Melvin Elrose and Marjorie Elrose of Milnes Landing.

I can't get out to see them this week but I'll see them next week. I can't get out to see them this week but I'll see them next week. I can't get out to see them this week but I'll see them next week.

I had twin uncles when I was a little boy. They were what is called identical twins. You couldn't tell one from the other.

They were mischievous, too, and played a lot of pranks on the teacher but teacher soon checked that. She found that if she punished one the other was so sad about it that it was like punishing both of them and they usually played all their pranks together.

One went to work in a leather factory office. The other was telling until he too found a job. The manager of the factory saw the idle one playing with a football, near the factory during working hours. He had brought lunch to eat with his twin at noon time. The manager went to the twin who was playing football and was very cross. In fact

Winners of Nancy-Slugo Contest

Winners of Uncle Bob Times first contest for drawing Slugo or Nancy are: Terry McBratney, 2936 Henderson Road, aged 8. Georgina Williams, 24 Vickery Street, aged 12. Barry Daniel, 1740 Knight Avenue, aged 11. Jimmy Cooy, 1650 Chandler, aged 6. Henry Andrews, 194 Helmecken, aged 8.

Prizes will be mailed to them.

'Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am ..... years of age. My birthday is .....

I live at ..... School.

and attend .....

I would like to try some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full) .....

QUICK CANADIAN FACTS

In the ten-year period from 1941 to 1951 five persons immigrated from Canada for every six persons who immigrated to Canada.

The average Canadian factory worker earns the price of a loaf of bread from eight minutes' work; in 1939 it took twelve minutes' work.

Following the massacre of Gen. Stuart Cuthbertson and his men at Stung Bul, and his Sioux warriors spent six years in refuge in Canada.

The B.C. provincial police force was organized 15 years before the R.C.M.P.

Canada's defense production for 1951 included 1,000,000 pair of wool socks.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why are the rivers of Nova Scotia little traveled?

A—They are narrow and short, seldom more than 50 miles in length.

Q—Where was Napoleon crowned ruler of France?

A—At the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, in 1804.

Q—What is unique about the continent of Australia?

A—Australia is the only inhabited continent that does not have another continent within a few miles of it.

Q—Do any insects live as long as 15 years?

A—Worker ants sometimes live as long as seven years. Queen ants may live to be 15 years old.

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

APRIL 5, 1952

This Week

The Mystifying Cockney

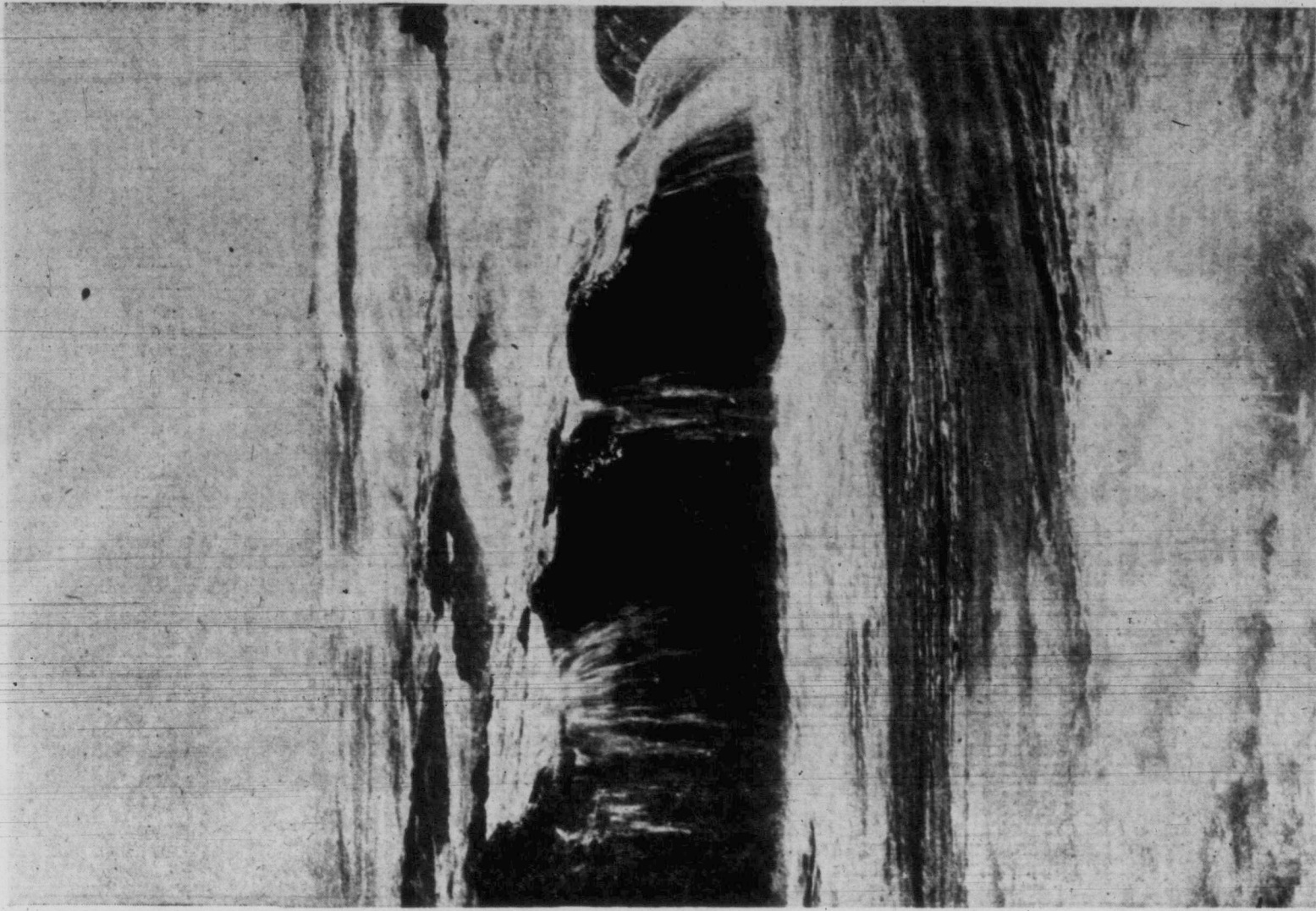
Gruber Conducts

Starting This Week: New Lugrin Series Stories Chief David Told Me

Pensioners' Big Three

Sunny Annuals

Crosswords Sport - Sambo Fashions



On the Rugged West Coast

Churning green waters of the Pacific wash over dark, rocky coastal cliffs. Photo by W. B. O'Neil











## Books and Authors

Roger W. Babson, economist, is a book a year man. He has written 76 books during his 76 years. Although most of them deal with finance and economy, the subjects range from sea stories to learned studies of geology.

True epic of pioneering in British Columbia was rewarded with a place in Reader's Digest. It is the story of two Wyoming cowboys who opened up the great grasslands of British Columbia's southern half. The story is a learned study of the Frontier Cattle Company, supporting 1200 head of Herefords.

It is a 24-page condensation of "Grass Beyond the Mountains" by Richard P. Hobson, Jr. The author, one of the two cowboys who dared to tackle the northwestern wilderness, is a son of Admiral Hobson, hero of the Spanish-American war. His book has been hailed by the Christian Science Monitor as "a true story of all-conquering imagination, daring and work... thrilling the reader by its revelation of what man can be."

Serious readers will find much intellectual cut to chew on in Charles Morgan's "Liberties of the Mind" (Macmillan). Morgan, a man who can only preserve his liberties of the mind by giving his liberties to the world, is a man who is not only a writer but a philosopher.

Four outstanding specialists, including Michael Scott, have collaborated to produce "Attitude to Africa" (Macmillan). The book is a learned study of the problems of government in Africa, and is available to all as a Penguin Special.

## LIBRARY LEADERS

**T. Eaton Co.**  
"Fables of the Year," Robert Croft-Cooke.  
"Nine Days With Edward," Rupert Christopher Bush.

**Diggon-Hibben Ltd.**  
"The Long Divorce," Edmund Crispin.  
"My Cousin Rachel," Felke Felkema.

**The Marionette**  
"My Son and Fox," Joseph Puckney.  
"Catherine Carter," Pamela Johnson.  
"Grand Right and Left," Louis Kronenberger.

## Fabled Vale Of Kashmir Wells' Latest Travel Book

"The Road to Shalimar" by Carver Wells. Doubleday and Co. 282 pp. \$4.50.  
Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS  
With a dozen books on travel and exploration to his credit, Carver Wells has tossed off this account of a roundabout visit to the fabled Vale of Kashmir with little apparent effort.

The journey, with his wife and a companion who appears as a modern dress Boswell to Wells' Johnson, was long in the planning, and when it was undertaken, full of detours and stopovers.  
First he went to Pakistan to help the government make a documentary movie on the country, then returned to New York and set out on the final "Road to Shalimar" via Sweden, Lapland and Norway.  
His observations on the Scandinavian countries are superficial and without the obscuration of much dialogue of which the book is full and of which this reviewer is heartily sick.

Carver Wells, another famous traveler and lecturer, has written a book, "The Road to Shalimar," but with a warning against Mr. Wells' political conclusions.  
At the same time a monster, like the Loch Ness monster, appears at the "Today" Islands.  
"Was the Loch Ness monster really killed or did it migrate?" asks a reviewer. "An excellent question," says the reviewer. "It is a question to which the old 'Whiskey Galore' friends of the 'Today' Islands have over its authenticity run through the story."

A lot of readers will undoubtedly list it as the most hilarious story they ever read. The action is fast; there's not a dull paragraph.

## Promising First Book

"Hidden Fires," by Beryl Gray. 245 pp. 210 pages. \$4.95.  
Reviewed by Beryl Gray  
In her first novel Beryl Gray tells of a child, a girl, who is a peeling way that warrants more books of the same author. Some of the story is a little station in the Canadian mountains where Irish-born Kathleen Sullivan helps to run a home for difficult children.

All are direct victims of a problem and she shares the task of reconstruction to make their lives happy and useful. It is not, however, a textbook on raising problem children. The children, their families, doctors and nurses are real characters who hold the reader's interest and command their sympathy. Love interest is provided by a married doctor falling in love with the nurse who returns his affection.

## Religious Books

Easter is a time for giving and remembering. What better gift than a Book?

**THE MARIONETTE**  
1919 Douglas St. E 1012

## DAM BUSTERS STIRS GRAPHIC WAR MEMORIES

**Drama, Heartbreaks Recalled as Airman Reviews Book**  
"Dam Busters," by Paul Brickhill. British Book Service, \$3.25.  
Reviewed by BILL WALKER  
Ex-R.C.A.F. Flight Lieutenant  
This is the story of one of the great feats of Second World War. It is the story of a Royal Air Force squadron formed to do one special job.

It is the story of the men who made up the Royal Air Force and Commonwealth air forces. It is a story that every air force veteran will read and when finished will sit back and possibly be hard put not to wipe away a tear.  
Specifically, this human and intimate war yarn written by ex-Air Force pilot Paul Brickhill, deals with the bombing of the Möltsee and other dams, the main water supplies of the Ruhr, the monstrous destruction power lay.

It deals with the men who made up 617 squadron, how they were sent specially for this operation, how they lived, and how they died.  
It tells the story of Basil Wallis, an eccentric scientist who discovered first the secret and then the bomb that was to eventually shorten the war immeasurably.  
Memorable raid. Eleven returned. But the operation, which cost 53 airmen lives (three became prisoners of war) was, as Wing Commander Guy Gibson said: "A wizard show."

The official German report of the raid said it was "a dark picture of destruction." One hundred and twenty-five factories were destroyed or badly damaged. These and other losses, but to the allied cause, the moral victory was equally as important, what with 300 million tons of water spilling through the western Ruhr valleys, the bones of towns and villages showing lifeless in the wilderness.  
"617" squadron went on to become more famous, destroying Hitler's last secret weapon, the V-3, the fabulous 500-foot guns that were to have wiped out London. It was 617 squadron which "sank the Tirpitz."

The laughter, drama, joys and heartbreaks of Air Force life are readily brought back to the reader. Especially so as it was my good fortune to know two of the fellows who never came back from the Moeltsee Dam raid.  
Wing Commander Guy Gibson was awarded the Victoria Cross for his leading part in the show, but Gibson was later to be listed "missing, presumed dead," as he took another thing at fate, all of which is dramatically illustrated by the author.

# EATON'S

To **ANY BOOK** obtain

Mentioned On This Page

Phone Empire 4141 Or Call at

EATON'S—Book Department, Lower Main Floor

## Introduce Children to Care for Teeth Early



Insure the health of your child's teeth with life-long dental care. Early attention to small cavities will prevent larger dental bills later. The dentist should be introduced to the child as a friend, not a stranger. The child should be prepared for his first visit. The little patient gets more reassurance from the nurse (center) and is all set for the dentist to begin work. Dental scientists have shown that it is preventive care in childhood and education in proper health measures that keep a child from growing into an adult with a mouth crippled by dental disease. As the doctor explains this to the mother (right), he is on the watch for tooth decay, childhood's most common affliction. Even after the treatment is over, the youngster will have periodic check-ups. She has been taught, in addition, by her parents and dentist that she must always wash her teeth after every meal (lower right).



If you are at a loss as to where, you might locate such a dentist, call the office of the local dental society in your community, and ask for the names of three qualified dentists from which you may choose. In case you have no such society, call a reputable hospital and ask for the chief of dental service or the attending dentist. He will gladly recommend several dentists.

The brushes should get between the teeth, if they are to do a job. And train your youngster to brush her teeth within 10 minutes after every meal, for at least three minutes at a time.

**PLENTY OF MILK**  
Food should not be overlooked in the process of caring for your child's teeth. She should have plenty of milk, and have a well-rounded diet which includes meat, eggs, butter, cheese, fresh fruit, green and yellow vegetables and whole wheat bread. Try to keep the intake of sweets at a minimum. If your community does not have fluoridated water, ask your dentist to apply the fluoride treatment locally (for any child under 15 years). This method can reduce tooth decay by 40 per cent. Naturally, before you take your youngster to a dentist, you will want to be positive he is the best.

**BUILDING CO-FIDENCE**  
Another advantage of this early visit is that it will build up the youngster's confidence in the dentist and alleviate any possible fears. Furthermore, early attention to small dental cavities is another important way to add dental health in younger children neglect can produce serious problems when the second teeth appear.  
As for the actual brushing of the teeth, the old "scrub" method is outmoded. The best way, as your dentist will show both you and your child, is to brush away from the gums. First, brush the "chewing" surfaces; then brush up on the lower teeth, and down on the upper teeth.

## New Swim Suits Will Be Less Revealing But Eye-Arresting

old days—are now taboo, she said. "Even though nudity is being hit hard," said Miss Fellegi, "men are looking at their women more intently than in the season of the Bikini."  
For that reason, paradoxically, girls will get more eyes than before.

**BY JAMES COOK**  
A leading swim wear designer reports that once-fashionable nudity is being hidden at the bathing beaches this year.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
Home sewers may profit from this tip. Before washing the material, well in hot sudsy water to remove all sizing. When the fabric is dry, press carefully and cut the facing on the same grain as the section of the garment to which it's to be attached.  
Chamois will stay soft and pliable after it is washed, if you add soap to the final rinse water.  
Soap and water will easily wash ink from varnished or lacquered surfaces that haven't been waxed.

**LOOK LESS LUMPY**  
The designers said over-brief swim suits are now taboo, she said. "Even though nudity is being hit hard," said Miss Fellegi, "men are looking at their women more intently than in the season of the Bikini."  
For that reason, paradoxically, girls will get more eyes than before.



# Soil Often 'Mined' Instead of Cultivated

By C. V. FAULKNER

Howard English is a conservationist. Not only does he consistently preach conservation, he practices it.

"The quality of the food we eat depends on the soil that nourishes it," he points out, "therefore soil is everybody's business."

"You can't stop there either," he added, "all forms of conservation are interdependent. By conserving natural cover you hold the land in place and control water runoff; this in turn keeps stream levels constant, and the water clear so that fish can spawn."

Howard and Dorothy English continue their 15-acre Keating farm to hold the topsoil against an eight to contour plow," English admitted, "but let the farmer raise his prices and they'll take a boost in the cigarette prices, but fight a rise in the cost of milk."

"In my case," he continued, "my wage bill has doubled in the past few years, yet I'm still getting the same pay. They're taking the life out of me. In fact, seed prices have been cut in half in the very few of rising production costs. How can a man fertilize his land on that basis?"

The growing of seeds, green peppers, and squash has had to be

## Conservation More Costly But Pays Off In Better Product Says Keating Farmer

its organic matter content and general fertility.

"Our food today hasn't the quality it should have," Howard maintained, "too often the soil is mined instead of cultivated."

### IT COSTS MONEY

The blame for this, he places squarely on your shoulders and mine. Unless the consuming public is willing to pay a fair price, food fertility will suffer. Maintaining soil fertility costs money — often a farmer is forced to "mine" his soil just to make ends meet.

"City workers are always demanding more money," he pointed out, "but let the farmer raise his prices and they'll take a boost in the cigarette prices, but fight a rise in the cost of milk."

"In my case," he continued, "my wage bill has doubled in the past few years, yet I'm still getting the same pay. They're taking the life out of me. In fact, seed prices have been cut in half in the very few of rising production costs. How can a man fertilize his land on that basis?"

The growing of seeds, green

"and thousands of acres of arable land. To say that's worth spending a bit of money on."

Water for the English farm now comes from a 120-foot well on the property. A bulldozed dugout pool near the house serves as a reserve supply, and also doubles as a fish pond. About 15 acres of the farm is maintained as a woodlot to provide a perpetual fuel and log supply. Howard believes a strip of woods an integral part of any farm landscape.

### SEED SELECTION

The Englishs have spent a good deal of time developing better quality vegetables through seed selection. They believe the farmer has an inherent right to the best seed, but the consumer must guarantee him a fair return.

"When" he sets a price on his goods the manufacturer allows for factory maintenance," Howard pointed out. "Well, the land is the farmer's factory, and it needs maintaining too."

"People must come to realize their health and that of their children depends on a prosperous agriculture."

When you put it like that, he's right—"soil conservation is everybody's business."

# Colorful Garden With Sunny Annuals

By CECIL SOLL

There are a great many reasons why nearly every gardener uses annual flowers in more or less large quantities each year. Probably one of the most important reasons is that they are so easy to grow. A veritable riot of flowers all summer and fall may be grown easily from a few 10c packages of seed.

Thousands of new homes are being built in this district, and, as everyone knows, it will in most cases take several years before the soil can be properly prepared to accommodate the permanent plants. All of our good nurserymen agree with me wholeheartedly when I strongly advise that the soil should be properly prepared and mellowed before you buy your choice, well-grown but expensive shrubs and trees.

### STARTING IN SPRING

Although geraniums are a popular bedding plant, there is no reason why a flower bed in the centre of the lawn should be obliged to carry them every year. There are plenty of other attractive plant subjects.

Grown from seed, started in spring, dwarf Coltness and Unwin dahlias will give a blaze of color from early July until frost. The little tubers set out in many local gardens.

For a spectacular centrepiece to a lawn the new orange-red torch Frittonia, which grows about three feet high, is unequalled. A border of butterfly marigold will set off a yellow collar of brilliant contrast.

Almost everyone assigns some small part of his garden to roses, but fails to realize that it is only

to the deep-rooted roses. A bed of low-growing flowers at the foot of queen rose will cover up the other wise unsightly bare earth with a carpet of floral jewels: Pansies, dwarf marigolds, dwarf petunias (such as Rosy Morn and Fire Chief), low-growing zinnias, alyssum in white or lilac, and lobelia.

### FLOWERS ALL SUMMER

All of these plants will form a dense mass of foliage which is litterally covered with flowers all summer. Their companion value is also that they keep the soil moist and at a more even temperature. Soil soaked with water will retain much of the moisture longer if it is contained there by the companion annual.

Everyone has his own opinions of what colors will go well together and what colors will clash. In some garden areas the startling combination of scarlet and snow white is very effective. I remember so well the Empress Hotel in Victoria one summer in its scarlet "mountain" uniform borders of the salmon edged with pure white snow carpet alyssum.

These plants were set out in early June after the tulip-wallflower for get-me-not display in April and May had given such a lovely pastel combination effect.

### BRIGHT COMBINATIONS

In a small garden the red and white effect may be continued all around a house if desired, using different plants on maintaining the shady shades. The Duke of York geranium is an example of a red and white striped flower which may be used in many bright combinations. Pink and yellow combinations seen so many beautiful combinations of these two colors in those perfect table decoration displays at recent local flower show, that many visitors have tried it out with remarkable success.

For a low bed, busy morn petunia bordered by gypsies or butterfly marigold is unique. For the pink centrepiece to a yellow border, some very fine miniature varieties of annuals will do the trick.

When the last of the fall falls, "Captain Barrowville," as a matter of fact is running as fast as his legs will carry him for the security of his own day cabin, with no great show either of dignity or courage. His actions are more those of an ordinary man than a fiction hero.

Readers may like the old duffer. — J.S.

### FREE FLOWERING DWARF

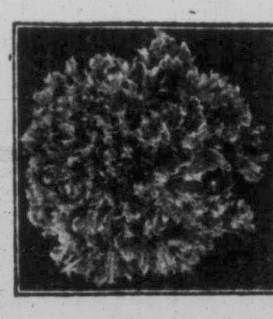
The golden gem nasturtium is one of the very few flowering dwarf compact golden yellow annuals whose flowers set atop the foliage all season long.

To revise this plan of putting yellow in the centre and a pink border you can use the taller yellow marigolds and zinnias. For a "beena" border the lovely pink verbenas or pink petunias may be used.

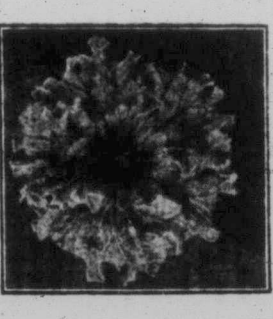
As a general rule most gardeners prefer to buy a packet of mixed colors, because the more popular annuals are so plentiful that they are better choice for cutting flowers for the house as well as at such better variation in the garden borders. If you are one of those who like well mixed colors, rather than single colors, one of the most satisfactory border plants is the annual phlox. It will go well with a centrepiece of mixed colors of stocks, sweet sultan, sweet scabious, fantasy zinnias, or snapdragons.

Soil preparation for temporary annuals is not an arduous or expensive task. All one has to do is to mix some good wet moss with the soil, but about one-third is generally right.

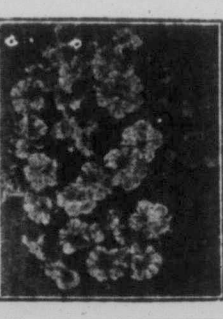
At the time the peat moss is incorporated into the soil a small quantity of a good plant food fertilizer should also be added. One round to each 25 square feet is usually enough. It should be carefully spread and stirred into the soil to a depth of three to four inches. The peat moss-fertilizer application should be made, if possible, a few days before the flower plants are set out.



Petunias All-Double Colonial Brides of Ease. All American Winner, 1946.



Large Flowering Fringed Single Petunia.



Small Flowered Single Petunias. Widely Used for Garden Borders.

the experts who need to keep the ground around roses clear. Annuals these roots remain quite shallow with never offer any competition

## MEMORIES

# Stories Chief David Told Me

Recalling Days of Perpetual Warfare Between Island Tribes When Stealthy Canoes Raided Villages to Kidnap Women and Girls

By N. de BERTRAND LUCKIN

The native Indians of Saanich have made noteworthy progress in the past two decades. This is largely due to the influence of the Montfort Fathers, the kindly priests who live in proximity to the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who teach at the school.

This good work has been carried on ever since the first little church was built in 1874. It still stands close to the rectory. To those of us who live in proximity to The Rectory this progress is very evident especially in manners, dress and general attitude.

### STRONG RACIAL PRIDE

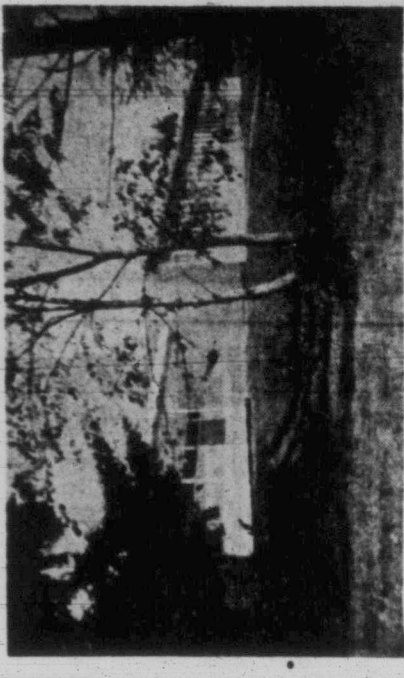
The Indians have always had a strong racial pride, but the consciousness of the extreme differences between them and ourselves made, in the past, for a stubborn aloofness which repelled the friendliness of outsiders to a great extent. But that has entirely disappeared with the present generation, though some of the oldest among them, especially the elderly women, cling to their old customs, old fashions and their suspicion of the white people.

But to see the girls and boys on the Saanich buses, going home from the high school in Victoria is to realize that they have entirely forgotten the old aloofness. They are now friendly with the white children as they are with one another, a well-dressed, good-looking, happy lot, some of the boys especially are tall, handsome fellows. The fathers admit that there is much yet to be accomplished, but that many of the old stumbling blocks have been removed, particularly the childhood marriages have come to an end, and that soon there will be a complete divergence from what tribal customs remain.

### CLING TO OLD ORDER

Twenty years ago when the well-loved "Hosie" Hagar was the apologetic nurse to superintendent the health of the Indians on the times on her parochial visits. Except for a few well-known families who lived exemplary lives in neat pleasant homes where they worked diligently and skillfully spinning, weaving and knitting the now famous Indian sweaters, the large majority of families paid no attention at all to hygiene and clung to the old order of morals. There were perhaps a half a dozen houses a little better than the shacks and huts that were not more than a few years old, but they were not better than that on the Reserves. It was not cultivated to any extent. A large percentage of the Indians used to go away for the summer to the United States for the hop-picking and work in the berry fields.

That is all changed now. If you drive along the West Road to Stelly's Cross Road and thence on to the mission church of the Assumption, you will see cultivated fields, acres of strawberries, young orchards. Neat modern homes stand in flower gardens, and more of them are in progress of construction. There was one thing belonging to the past and which has gone, we all regret, and that is the stand of aged oaks which once bordered both sides of the road through the Reserve, making a complete arch overhead. There was a



Tsartlip Indian Day School under direction of Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.



C.Y.O. Group of Indians with the author and Father Leclerc, Duncan.

nothing like it in Saanich and there will never be again.

### CHIEF DAVID'S HOME

La Tasse was chief of the Saanich tribe. One reached his place by way of a winding path, along one side of which a brook ran its singing way. His home was a neat one built on the top of a slope that overlooks Saanich Inlet. Wide-spreading maple trees shaded it. The Chinook word for these trees is Tsatun, and the village is named for them, "The Place of the Maples." The buildings in sight of David's, except a few old, tumble-down lodges near the sea.

With the late Frank Verrier and Chris Paul to act as interpreters, we went several times to call on the chief and to listen to his stories. He was, according to his own memory, more than a hundred years old then.

Certainly his memory seemed to prove it for he told of things he had seen and which he had heard of from the old men of the tribe. He spoke familiarly of "Jim" Douglas, the governor, as "always my friend." The governor, Queen Victoria who had sent him and other native chiefs gold-headed canes or

The next story will tell of the last great fight between the Yucultas, and the Saanich, the Songhees and the Cowichans.



Reviewing the Records

By HOMER JENES

The luring music and spicy lyrics of "Pal Joey," a 1941 musical play just revived on Broadway, are sickly present, in a new Capitol



JANE FROMAN

album by Jane Froman, Dick Beavers and members of the stage cast. Particularly recommended are the haunting "Bewitched," the lovely "I Could Write a Book," and the saucy novelty "Zip."

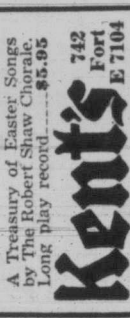


ROBERT MERRILL

Dinah Shore, Alan Young and the Metropolitan Opera tenor Robert Merrill sing the songs from their new musical, "Pal Joey," in a new Capitol record. The album, "Pal Joey," is a Victor album. The selection of songs from the musical is a fine one. "Pal Joey" is a musical play, a new Victor album in the Treasury of Immortal Performances series, features such pianists as Duke Ellington, Andre Previn, Errol Garner, Art Tatum and Mary Lou Williams, playing everything from ballads to boogie.

Easter Music

Blumsky-Korsakov — Russian Easter Overture — Naxos  
Symphony Orchestra — English Decca, 78-rpm — \$3.50  
Stainer — The Crucifixion — Jan Whitehall Choir with Jan Van Der Gucht, Tenor and Dennis Noble, Baritone — Long play record — \$11.90  
A Treasury of Easter Songs by The Robert Shaw Chorale, Long play record — \$5.95



BEATRICE KAY

Other new albums include "Echoes of Harlem," a selection of Duke Ellington compositions played by the pianist Russ David (Decca); Beatrice Kay, singing such old-time favorites as "The Band Played On" and "She Is More to Be Pityed Than Censured" (Victor); "Hollywood Melodies," a group of movie melodies dressed up in lush arrangements by George Stoll and the MGM Studio Orchestra (MGM); and selections of tangos and rumbas by Emil Coleman and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra (Victor).



FRANK SINATRA

Frank Sinatra has a lovely pair of ballads in "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "I Could Write a Book" (Columbia). "Ditto for Nat (King) Cole with "You Will Never Grow Old" and "You Weren't There" (Capitol). "Joe (Fingers) Carr" beats out "When You're Smiling" and "Music Makin' Mama from Memphis" on a honky-tonk piano. May Be Wrong" with a vocal by Stan Fee Wee Hunt, backed up by Stan Kenton's orchestra riding through the instrumental "Gambler's Blues" on a Decca reissue.



Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from Fletchers

1130 DOUGLAS

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Elizabeth Patterson

ACROSS  
1 Affect deeply.  
2 Recklessly.  
3 Weapon.  
4 Thence by itself.  
5 Well-educated manner.  
6 A sign of the manner.  
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12 Part of the fat.  
13 Dress fold.  
14 Groove-billed.  
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17 Sweet liquids.  
18 Oriental.  
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\*21 x 21, by Nicki Fowell

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Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

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\*19 x 19, by Herbert Etkess

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Cryptogram

by Lambert Fairchild  
ONETIME GUARDS, WON  
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Last Sunday's Cryptogram  
Some four people hope our society may be cured by political focus.

\*19 x 19, by Herbert Etkess

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FACTS

The newest bargain in travel while in Europe is a 10-day individual ticket with a choice of nine routes in eight countries, hotel accommodations served in advance, three meals a day, tips, land transportation and sightseeing bus trips. The ticket costs \$100 paid in advance in the United States.

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STAMPS

Rush On Commemoratives  
The pair of stamps which were issued to commemorate the recent Royal Visit to Kenya were sold out in the Colony in nine days, and supplies at the Crown agents in London are also exhausted. The price has jumped to three times face already. But it might be as well not to get too excited about them, for their low face value (about 17c) made them ideal for speculators, and it is possible that the market has been cornered. For some time past British Colonial stamps have been printed in quantities that allow for ample supplies both for postal and philatelic needs.

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SAMBA

Merge Is Allowed In Samba  
"We have a question about a Samba situation," writes a Montgometry correspondent. "We know that melds of the same rank must be merged in Canasta, but that you are allowed to make more than one meld in the same rank in Samba. The other day I had four aces on the table in a game of Samba. I picked up the discard pile and carelessly put three aces, which were in that pile, in a separate place on the table, not remembering that I had already melded four aces. When I discovered that I really had another meld of aces on the table, could I merge the two melds? The merger would be compulsory, of course, in the game of Canasta. In Samba, however, is it permissible?"

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JACOBY

Merge Is Allowed In Samba  
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WINSTON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WINSTON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
DICTIONARY \$2.75  
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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Now that Margaret Truman's daddy has decided to move out of the newly-decorated White House before the paint is dry, the Democrats are confronted with some difficulty in choosing a candidate, let alone winning the coming presidential election.

One of their big troubles is that the Republicans have a slogan.

If Eisenhower is the choice, it will be "I Like Ike."

If Taft makes the grade, several slogans are available, from "Don't be daft, vote for Taft," to "At last, we laughed, we'll win with Taft."

The Democrats have too many polysyllabic candidates, and no matter whom they nominate, will have difficulty in sloganizing him.

Just to be helpful, I append a list of suggestions for the Democratic National Committee.

Push victory over with Estes Kefauver.

Vote Stevenson of Illinois.  
He's everybody's favorite boy.

View not Mr. Barkley, through the glass darkly.

Richard B. Russell will give 'em a tussell.

With Robert B. Kerr, we'll go very fur.

Any mink coats or deep freezes the committee is moved to donate may be addressed care of The Times.

Harold Palmer of this fair city recently acquired a sweater which can only be described as "snazzy."

He was very pleased with the sweater, being the type of male who realizes that only in a limited way may a man indulge in wildish colors.

Well, one day this week his daughter, noting that the sweater was somewhat soiled, offered to wash it for him. Palmer was deeply appreciative, and said so, ahead.

So she did, and the sweater emerged bright, clean, and snazzier than new.

But also, unfortunately, considerably smaller than new. Daughter was apologetic, and father forgiving, as fathers must always be.

It wasn't until the next day, when he saw daughter wearing the sweater, that his suspicions became aroused.

His advice to other parents with snazzy sweaters and helpful daughters: either wash the sweater yourself, or test the temperature of the water.

Personally, I have no such problems. In fact, I have just acquired a very fine windbreaker, the former property of my son.

In fact, I do very well with garments that he outgrows, except in the trouser department.

He outgrows them up, not around.

I seem to have the reverse trouble.

The Department of Zoology of the University of British Columbia has occupied space in the public prints to ask a question.

"Have you seen a white swan with red wings?"

All I can say is, if any of my friends see a white swan with red wings, I advise them to keep it a secret.

Don't go telling the department of zoology or anybody else.

And above all, don't come running to me about it. I have troubles of my own.

DUNCAN, April 5—Donations to the current Red Cross drive now total \$5,700, and it is expected the other \$1,300 required to reach the objective will be contributed.

Districts that have achieved their quotas include: Gibbons Road, Lake Road, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay, Crofton, and Townsite East.

QUALICUM BEACH, April 5.—J. M. Utteridge, who for many years has been proprietor of Qualicum Bakery, will close his business to take over his new appointment as Qualicum Beach postmaster.

A two-war veteran, he is vice-president of the Qualicum Beach Branch, Canadian Legion.

DUNCAN, April 5—A full, enthusiastic audience was present at Cowichan High School Friday night for the performance of the three-act opera, "The Mocking Bird."

Presented by the Duncan Amateur Musical Society, the show was a big hit. The opera was produced by Marjorie M. Langlois with B. G. Weber as director; Andy Snider, stage manager; C. A. Howard, conductor, and Cecil R. West, sets.

NANAIMO, April 5.—J. B. Litch, principal of John Shaw High School, has been named president of the Nanaimo Rotary Club.

Others elected to serve on the club executive are Don McLennan, vice-president; W. L. Burnham, secretary, and Irving Brace, treasurer.

DUNCAN, April 5.—Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison, C.B.E., M.C., has been elected a director of the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. division. He is president of the society's Duncan centre and a member of North Cowichan municipal council.

LADYSMITH, April 5.—C. C. Ridgway has been re-elected by acclamation as chairman of the board of Ladysmith General Hospital. Mrs. G. B. Lytton has been named vice-president and G. H. Dickson, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are W. M. Robinson, Carl Walker, Mrs. M. A. Crucil, Mrs. E. R. Hall, Mrs. D. E. Brown, Allan Carey, George Beer, R. D. Bowen, A. P. Glen, J. A. Atkinson and D. H. McKay.

LANGFORD, April 5.—Plans have been made here to launch a money-raising campaign to provide funds for developing a two-acre recreational park at the rear of the Langford Community Hall.

The fund will be started by a house-to-house campaign. All community groups have been asked to support the project.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952

11

## Son Discovers Parents Dead

### House Locked, Gas-Filled Room Sealed At Scene of James Bay Tragedy

Evidence that a woman found dead with her husband in the gas-filled room in a James Bay home Friday evening suffered a broken neck, was disclosed to the Times today.

Dead are Arthur Thomas Speed, 46, and his wife, Jose, aged 43, of 507 Montreal St. He was a B.C. Telephone Company employee and noted J.B.A.A. carman in his younger days.

She was a dancing teacher before marriage.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, ordered an inquest to probe the double death Tuesday at 10 at Hayward's (B.C.) Funeral Parlors.

City police investigators said "it looks like a murder-suicide case" after preliminary investigations.

Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was conducting an autopsy today on the body of Mrs. Speed to determine whether death was due to gas poisoning or from the broken neck.

Speed died from gas poisoning. Police have a blood-stained length of lead conduit found near the bodies on the living room floor, close to an open gas heater.

The room was closed tight, a piece of canvas sealing off air from under the door.

**SON MAKES DISCOVERY**  
The dead couple was found by their son, Arthur, 17½, around 5.45. The boy found the house locked and gained entry through a window.

He enlisted the aid of Miss Amy Myers, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. Robert Benson, employed at Wilby's Machine Shop across the street, helped in moving the bodies to front porch, after first turning off the gas and throwing open all the windows.

The son was told to telephone the family doctor and the fire department for an inhalator, while Miss Myers commenced artificial respiration on Mrs. Speed. She instructed Mr. Benson on how to do the same for Mr. Speed.

Efforts of a five-man inhalator squad led by Deputy Fire Chief James Bayliss, failed to revive the two.

A police photographer took pictures of the scene, including blood stains on the floor near the bathroom.

It was reported by those first on the scene that a chestiered seat cushion was over Mrs. Speed's head.

It is believed no message was found.

Valdreta (better known as Val), 16-year-old daughter, arrived home at 4 in the afternoon but found the house closed. Both children are high school students.

Close relatives, friends and neighbors are at a loss to account for such a tragedy.

The Speeds were considered a happy couple. Neighbors questioned, said they did not hear any

## Cabinet Studies

A cabinet committee is expected to give study in the near future to a civil service commission report on the cost and other aspects of 6 per cent wage increases sought by provincial civil servants.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith said today he received the report Friday, but hasn't yet discussed it with the other members of the committee, Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull and Labor Minister John Cates.

Straith couldn't say when the report would go to the cabinet.

More than 10,000 civil servants will be affected by the wage decision.

## LENTEN LESSONS

### 'According to His Mercy ... He Has Saved Us'



For God made Him to be in sin for us. 2 Corinthians 5:21.

Sin has estranged us from God. And the wages and penalty of sin is death, until Jesus was made to be sin for us. On Him was laid the iniquity of us all. He was penalized for the wrongs which we have done. Since then no one need remain estranged and live in hiding from God, in a doomed state, and be lost.

By making Jesus to be sin for us, all blame is taken from our shoulders. This makes us righteous before God by substitution. To us is credited the perfect holiness of Jesus. He fulfilled the Law for us. God sees us through Jesus, and we are washed and cleansed, and made acceptable children of His household of grace.

This deliverance and salvation is ours by faith. Beneath the Cross of Jesus we find healing

and life eternal. God reconciled and redeemed the whole race of men through Calvary's sacrifice, but only those enjoy this eternal peace who stand by faith under the Cross and look up to the pierced Saviour.

There is no other way leading to the throne of heaven. Jesus stressed this on the night of His betrayal when He said: "I am the Way ... no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Nothing is of greater importance than this truth that the Sinless was made sin for us, for none of us can save his soul by the accomplishments of his hands. Only Jesus could do this, because in Him was no sin, and He was God made flesh. Now we can sleep in peace each night and face the judgment and eternity without fear, for the blood of Jesus makes the foulest clean.

—Portals of Prayer.

## ONE SON COMING HOME, SECOND LEAVES FOR WAR



ROD PERRY

Mrs. Edith Perry, 794 Hillside, will shortly welcome a son home from Korea.

Her joy, though, is tempered by the fact she will soon have to say good-bye to another son.

Rod and David are about to "swap" positions. Rod, 22, of the R.C.A.S.C., is returning home after a year-long tour in Korea, aboard the troopship expected shortly in Seattle.

David, 25, a tank-corps veteran of the Italian campaign, is with the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Petawawa. He is home on leave at present, but expects to be drafted soon for Korea.



DAVID PERRY

## BEER PARLORS AT FRONT DOOR

### Chamber's New President Objects to Highway Entry

Dissatisfaction with the proposed new highway route out of Victoria, which would see "two beer parlors at the gateway to Canada's most beautiful city," was voiced by prominent local contractor George H. Wheaton at the annual election meeting of Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Mr. Wheaton was elected vice-president at the meeting, which saw Thomas G. Denny returned as president for the forthcoming year.

Proposed highway route calls for the new stretch of road to come out at Parson's bridge.

"This is certainly not an attractive entry to the city," said Mr. Wheaton. "That twisting approach to a narrow bridge will be a bottleneck, and the beer parlors nearby don't add much to the beautification of the area."

**ALTERNATE ROUTE**  
"The point is that an alternate route to Langford is possible. We should ask the department to give us reasons before any work is undertaken."

"There's a lot of feeling about this in the city. We'll have to act promptly."

President-elect Denny said that he considered it "a vital matter."

Herbert Barnes, Fred Cabeldu, Pat Dunn, Denis Hagar, W. G. Heaney, W. C. Mearns, J. C. Thow, Hubert A. Wallace and city manager C. C. Wyatt, George I. Warren were returned as treasurer of the body.

## OF SHIPS AND MEN

### Aorangi Call Revives Memories

By MONTE ROBERTS  
Times Marine Reporter

When Ms. Aorangi makes fast alongside Ogden Point docks, she brings with her more than a distinguished passenger list and varied cargo from Down Under.

She brings a flood of memories, a feeling of nostalgia for the days when the Pacific sea lanes were churned by the big white Empresses, by Aorangi's sister, Niagara, and the earlier Canadian - Australasian liner, Makura.

Now the speed of air travel, and the economy and convenience of passenger-cargo combinations, are sweeping the big passenger-cargo combinations, ships from the seas.

Every time Aorangi makes port, you hope it won't be her last call—and yet you know you won't be seeing her for many more years.

But Aorangi is still plugging away at her job, covering the route she knows so well.

When she docked here Friday her passenger list held the usual quota of industrialists and financiers—mostly men with a little

time to spare, men who know the value of a long sea voyage, and the time it gives you to relax, and think, and rest.

One of these men is L. P. Lord, chairman of the Austin Motor Co., London. With his wife and daughter, he is on a leisurely round-the-world trip. He travelled in Aorangi from Australia to Honolulu.

Among others in Aorangi this trip were: J. D. Cowan, chairman of the board, Fleming & Ferguson Ltd., Glasgow shipbuilders; C. J. Walte, managing director of Lempriere Australia Ltd.; F. C. Brown, a past president of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association; H. W. Whyte, general manager, National Bank of New Zealand, and Sir John T. Sheppard, provost of Elgin College, Cambridge.

Aorangi sailed for Vancouver at 11 Friday night, after discharging a small portion of her 1,580 tons of cargo.

**MARINERS, PLEASE NOTE:** Alert Rock Buoy, Cormorant Channel, is out of position and in the navigable channel.

**OCEAN MAILS:** From Vancouver, April 8, via Island Mail, for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands; April 10, via Aorangi, for Fiji, Australia and New Zealand; April 15, via Java Mail, for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

**Quakers Continue Flow of Relief To War's Victims**  
Quaker relief to the poor and distressed of war ravaged areas throughout the world continues to flow from Victoria.

Local group of the Society of Friends (Quakers) sent a one-ton consignment of clothing, bedding and footwear to Quaker headquarters in London recently.

The cartons will be sent to centres in Europe and the Middle East. Earlier this season a shipment of 1,500 pounds of clothing was sent to Korea.

"The most urgent need exists in all these centres," said Mrs. I. M. Vallance, treasurer of the group.

She appealed to local residents to continue the work by leaving donations of clothing at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern, or in the box placed in Co-Operative Grocery Store, 618 Pandora.

Gifts of money are used for clothing collection expenses and purchase of Pabulum, cod liver oil and medical supplies.

Dr. Jennie Rowntree, director of home economics, University of Washington, will be the main lecturer at a health institute at the Empress Hotel April 14 to 16. Theme of this year's institute will be "nutrition."

Health officials from all parts of the province will attend. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

Bon soir, and good cooking!

## Ottawa Paying \$245,000 for Yarrows Yard

### Order-in-Council Confirms Deal

An order-in-council authorizing the federal government to pay \$245,000 for the former Yarrows No. 2 shipyard at Esquimalt was approved by the federal cabinet Friday.

This is the first step in acquisition of No. 1 Yarrows yard, for expansion of the Esquimalt naval establishment, as exclusively forecast in The Daily Times one week ago.

The plan is to make a deal with Yarrows to move their No. 1 facilities to the No. 2 yard, either under lease from the government or as a trade.

This would enable the naval base to take in the area now separating H.M.C. Dockyard and H.M.C.S. Naden.

**FOR NEW SHIPS**  
The additional space and jetties will be needed to care for the Pacific Command's share of the new ships now building and planned for the navy.

Yarrows No. 2 yard built during the Second World War, and later was sold by War Assets Corporation to Manning Timber Products Ltd., from which firm the government has arranged to buy the land.

Papers for transfer of title are now being prepared. It is expected that it will take some time—possibly a year—to complete the whole deal, including establishment of Yarrows ways in the new location across the harbor.

**Program Council Named for Y.M.C.A.**  
A special program council was elected at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night with Wally Fletcher being voted into the presidential chair.

Keith Perkins is vice-president; Elena Jasecho, treasurer; Beth Timothy, secretary. Laurie Westondale is advisor to the council.

First undertaking for the new council will be to arrange a meeting with Arnold Ward, National Adults secretary from the Y.M.C.A. National Council in Toronto. Ward will arrive in town Wednesday for a two-day visit.

Sunday's regular evening program will feature local talent and a movie, "Majestic Norway."

Vocal selections will be given by students of Miss Gypsy Mahaffy, and Mrs. Olive Stuart will play several piano solos. The program starts at 9.

**DUNCAN, April 5**—Kinsmen Club sponsorship of a fund to aid a young polio victim was instrumental in having all bills met, the club learned this week.

It will also permit physiotherapy treatment for the little girl for the next three months.

**First Call Option**  
Symphony subscribers of past seasons will get first call on tickets for next winter.

The box office will open Monday morning at 10 at Eaton's for two weeks for the convenience of those wishing to make changes in seats. What seats remain will go on general sale April 21 for two weeks.

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## Converts to French Cuisine Eager to Experiment

By DON INGHAM

Mrs. Mabelle Anderson, diminutive expert on French cooking, who finished a five-lecture course on Gallic cuisine Friday night at Victoria College, has brought a new era to a few Victoria kitchens.

Her students are all anxious to use all the little gimmicks that go into a French dish to give it that extra something she has been talking about all week.

"It's been stimulating. Seeing it done makes all the difference."

"What I have enjoyed most is hearing all the hints and suggestions for making an ordinary dish into something special."

"I'm going to use herbs more. I never really understood their place until now."

And so on.

Mrs. Anderson knows what she has started here.

**NO STOPPING IT**  
"You probably won't be able to stop this kind of cooking," she said. "Now you'll have to learn to read French to enjoy a lot more of these recipes in their original form."

For those who want to pursue the subject seriously she recommended an encyclopedia and lexicon, "Larousse Gastronomique," by Prosper Montagne. It could be ordered here, but the price should be checked first. It may run high, and Mrs. Anderson's copy was a gift.

Since these cookery yarns have always concluded with a recipe, here is one that, according to Mrs. Anderson, should scuttle completely a common bete noir of all cooks. It is the straight grain on making hollandaise sauce so that it will not separate.

**HOLLANDAISE HINT**  
"Hollandaise is great to serve when you're having a crowd for dinner," she laughed, "because you can never be sure how it will turn out. It may let you

actual enjoyment out of my cooking. Mrs. Anderson has made it appear to be fun rather than a daily chore."

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To Preside at Bridge Tea

Mrs. J. L. Cruise, right, and Mrs. William Gilmour, will preside at the tea table at St. Joseph's Alumnae spring bridge tea to be held in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, April 16, from 2 to 5. Reservations for bridge are in charge of Mrs. J. Hutchison, G 4919.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### For Miss Jane Macintosh

Miss Nancy Carmichael entertained with a buffet luncheon today at her home on St. Denis Road, to honor her cousin, Miss Jane Macintosh, who is to be married Easter Saturday. There were 16 guests.

Miss Macintosh was honor guest yesterday evening when Miss Kay Burt-Smith entertained at her home on Hampshire Road. During the evening a gift of blankets was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. George Nation presided at the buffet supper table and Miss Elspeth Ker and Miss Elizabeth Motherwell assisted the hostess as servitors. Other invited guests were Mrs. Magregor Macintosh, Mrs. G. E. Whelen, Mrs. Charles Nelles, Mrs. Keith Macdonald, Mrs. J. A. Lang, Mrs. J. Burt-Smith, Misses Jane Ridewood, Barbara Nation, Nancy Carmichael, Peggy Godfrey and Diana Priestley.

A buffet luncheon was given yesterday for Miss Macintosh by Mrs. Charles Nelles, at her home on Beach Drive. There were eight guests.

### Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson Here

Mrs. J. O. Cameron will be hostess this evening at a reception at her home on Rockland Avenue to honor the well-known pianist, Mr. Randolph Hokanson and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Cadow, who were married in Seattle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson came from Seattle this morning by plane and are spending the week-end here, house guests of Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. Norman Leach is a visitor in the city from Winnipeg and will be a guest at the Empress Hotel for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gonnason entertained at a late afternoon party this afternoon in their Beach Drive home. They were also hosts at a late party yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Middleton, who have been spending the winter months with relatives at Happy Valley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey at Langford, have left for their home at Ninette, Man.

Col. and Mrs. T. M. Knox will leave Monday for Portland, where Mrs. Knox will attend the annual meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, to be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Kerr in that city.

Mrs. W. D. Machin, who flew from Thornwood, N.Y., to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckett, Millstream Road, Langford, has gone to Vancouver where she will visit relatives before returning to her eastern home.

Miss Joan Anderson, who is to be married this evening, was honored at shower recently in the Dalhousie Street home of Mrs. C. Ivings when co-workers at the Department of Health and Welfare entertained. The guest of honor was presented with a china tea set and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Susan Neesham presided at the lace-covered refreshment table which was centered with a shower cake. Guests were Mesdames B. Burrows, P. Tregellas, M. Mortimer, V. Druce, J. Kennedy, D. Larson, J. Christopher, Misses Beverley Mitchell, Lucille Oulette, Shirley Lee, Helen Talbott, Peggy Gonnason, Beth Bingham and Helen Kashinsky.

### Jacqueline Le Huquet Feted

Miss Jacqueline Le Huquet, whose marriage to Mr. Geoffrey Bullock takes place Easter Saturday, has been honored at many pre-nuptial parties.

Her mother, Mrs. J. L. Le Huquet, entertained in her Cromwell Road home this afternoon at a tea in her honor. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Eric Lamb and Mrs. Ernest Bowkett. Servitors were Mrs. J. Paton, Mrs. R. Browning, Mrs. I. Dawson and Miss Beth Laurie.

Mrs. Geoffrey Lamb entertained during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel recently. Mrs. Le Huquet presided at the tea table and during the afternoon a gift of china was presented to the bride-elect by little Elizabeth Lamb. Guests numbered 10.

Miss Helen Stewart was hostess at a dinner party to honor Miss Le Huquet and her fiancé at Sooke Harbor House.

The bride-elect's co-workers in the Provincial Child Welfare Division entertained at a shower in the home of Mrs. Ruth Browning. Easter motif was predominant in the decorations and the gaily-decorated wagon laden with gifts which was presented by Master John Bauer. Guests numbered 25. Mrs. Ernest Bowkett was hostess in her Rockland Avenue home at a shower. The reception room was gay with spring blossoms and the supper table was centered with a bowl of hyacinths and obertia. Mrs. E. Farmer and Mrs. V. Bullock presided. Guests numbered 30.

### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Co-hostesses—Mrs. E. A. Williamson and Mrs. N. E. Stewart were co-hostesses at the former's home, Park Drive, Langford, for members of St. Matthew's Guild. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presided and it was decided members will help church committee at annual May dinner. Material for repairing church seats will be bought. Mrs. L. Horner gave the reading and Miss P. Taylor reported on recent tea. Next meeting will be April 30.

**Anniversary Tea**—At recent meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., plans were made to hold an anniversary tea in the Empress Hotel, May 5, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the chapter which was founded by late Mrs. R. B. McKicking. Mrs. H. Goodfellow was elected convener. Mrs. F. Parsons presided and Mrs. M. Spencer was welcomed as new member.

**Rummage Sale**—Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., are planning a rummage sale in old Colonial building, Broad Street, April 16, at 10 a.m. Donations will be picked up by phoning G 6503. At their meeting, Mrs. W. Blair and Mrs. K. Mills were appointed delegates to provincial annual meeting in Vancouver. Milk supplies to a needy family will be continued and regular donation to hospital pavilion. Two parcels are to be sent to Great Britain. A games party will be held at home of Mrs. W. R. Zookley, 2566-Fifth Street, on evening of April 25.

### W.B.A. Arrange Rally in Nanaimo

Plans were made in Nanaimo this week for a provincial mid-term rally of the Women's Benefit Association, to be held in that city in June. Aided by Mrs. Carolyn M. O'Brien, provincial field director of W.B.A., members of St. Cecilia Relief No. 14, Nanaimo, worked out a round of activities to entertain delegates who will represent groups from all the island and mainland at that up-island centre.

Mrs. M. Dean will convene the affair which will commence with a banquet, rally and class initiation and awards.

Hostesses for a luncheon the following day will be the Past Presidents' Club.

Miss Robena Caldwell, R.N., provincial health supervisor, will hold a health clinic for members.

**Margaret Jenkins**—At meeting of Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street P.T.A., Monday, Art Stott will lead a panel discussion between C. A. Mudge, Federal Employment Service; R. Heywood, Victoria High School staff; Roy Lund, personnel director of B.C. Electric, and Bill Hamilton of Luney & Hamilton.



Receive Many Guests

Prime Minister St. Laurent and Mrs. W. T. O'Regan prepare to receive guests at the annual banquet of the National Federation of Liberal Women held this week in Ottawa. (CP photo.)

Mr. Norman A. Yarrow, "Orchard Gates," Royal Oak, has returned from a trip to South America. Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow left the city in early February on their southern trip. Mrs. Yarrow, who is now visiting friends in Ottawa, will return later this week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Helmcken are expected to arrive from Santa Ana, Calif., late next week, to be present at the wedding of Miss Elspeth Ker and their nephew, Mr. James Helmcken, on April 19. While in Victoria Dr. and Mrs. Helmcken will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Moss Street.

### EASTER SEALS

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral W.A., Monday, Memorial Hall at 230 . . . Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, 46th anniversary tea, Tuesday, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Mrs. C. L. Harrison to open it at 2:30. Mrs. Connie Mullen, convener . . . Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Tuesday, 904 Government Street at 8. Convention practice at 7.

**HELP 6**

### B.C. CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS

Easter Seals are \$1.00 a sheet, but donations of any amount are gratefully accepted. Please mail your contribution to Lion's Crippled Children's Fund of B.C., 407 West Hastings St., Vancouver 2. (Receipts mailed on request only). Make cheques payable to Lion's Crippled Children's Fund of B.C.

# Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Wedding in Late April

Of interest to their many friends in Victoria is the announcement made today by Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith, 1350 Rockland Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Lieut. (Pilot) Greenwood John Laurie, R.N. son of Mrs. H. K. Laurie, Swift Current, Sask., and the late Mr. Laurie. The wedding will take place in Victoria on Saturday, April 26, in First United Church, with Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating, assisted by Rev. M. A. J. Waters.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Straith's sister, Miss Janet Straith, and Miss Pat Galliber.

The bride-elect, who has been nursing in the civic hospital in Ottawa, will motor home to Victoria with her fiancé and Miss Galliber, arriving in about two weeks' time.

### Sunday Buffet Luncheon

Miss Mary Heimcken will be hostess at a buffet luncheon on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heimcken, Moss Street, to honor Miss Elspeth Ker, who is to be married to Mr. James Heimcken in mid-April.

Other guests will be Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. G. Nation, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. S. B. Simpson, Mrs. Donald Elworthy, Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. Gordon Elworthy, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Don Crysdale, Mrs. Douglas Angus, Mrs. Arthur Elworthy, Misses Kay Burt-Smith, Janet Deniston, Mary Gill, Jane Ridewood, Jane Macintosh, Terry Castle, June Ker, Shirley Cameron, and Miss Diane Elworthy, who will come from Vancouver for the luncheon party.

The young hostess is to be bridesmaid at Miss Ker's wedding. On Wednesday, April 16, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heimcken will entertain at an early-evening party at their Moss Street home in honor of her son and his fiancée.

### Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Barbara Maynard was honored at a bridal shower given by Miss Betty Fouracre at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fouracre, Heron Crescent. The bride-elect was presented with a gardenia corsage, while Mrs. N. L. Maynard, her mother, received pink carnations.

The room was decorated with spring flowers and the table was centred with a miniature bride and groom. Wild Easter lilies and white candles also decorated the table. A large white swan held the many gifts.

Guests were Mesdames L. Woodward, G. McIlveen, W. C. Gelling, J. M. Gelling, G. Brand, R. Baker, A. J. Fouracre; Misses Beverley Bugslag, Lorraine Brand, Connie Woodward, Colleen Collison, Elma Hughes and Ellen Prevost.

### Going to Eastern Canada

Mrs. Lorne Campbell is leaving next week for eastern Canada. En route she will visit in Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg and will spend two weeks in Kitchener, Ont., guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winterburn, formerly of Victoria, where she will be joined by Mr. Campbell. Together they will visit Montreal, New York and Washington, also New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, before returning to their home in the Sea View Apartments, Beach Drive.

### To Attend Scottish Revue

Among those who will attend the Scottish Revue of '32 on Monday evening at the Royal Theatre are: Hon. Nancy Hodges and Mr. H. P. Hodges, Hon. E. T. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney, Hon. E. C. Carson and Mrs. Carson, Hon. A. C. Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull, Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith, Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Alderman Margaret Christie, Alderman P. B. Scourrah and Mrs. Scourrah, Alderman F. G. Mulliner and Mrs. Mulliner, Mr. F. E. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gayton, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Florence Mutrie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trevett, Mr. and Mrs. K. Leeming, Councillor and Mrs. W. Holder, Miss Hazel Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hackett.

Pipe-Major and Mrs. John Ironside are coming from Seattle to attend the revue.

### Parties for Bride-Elect

Miss Lu-Ann Armstrong was honored at a handkerchief shower Thursday evening in the Dock Street home of Mrs. E. Wood. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. R. Armstrong, were presented with corsages of spring flowers. A miniature bride was dressed in the gift hankies.

Guests were: Mrs. U. Landes, Mrs. N. Henderson, Miss Carus Leake, Miss Barbara Knott, Miss Phyllis Reed, Miss Evelyn Neilson and Miss Verna Jackson.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. G. E. Little and Mrs. W. Irwin will be co-hostesses in the Fairfield Road home of Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Archie Willis.

Guests will be Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Willis, Mrs. A. Fawcett, Mrs. S. Knapp, Mrs. H. Knapp, Mrs. S. Parker, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. W. Beutelspacher, Mrs. L. Gorman, Mrs. W. Prith, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. V. Fuggle, Mrs. I. Wilson, Miss C. Bray, Miss G. Kennedy and Miss K. Frith.

### Going to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. H. G. Ellis is leaving Thursday evening for Vancouver, en route to Washington, D.C., where she will be the guest of Capt. C. F. Stillman, U.S.N., and Mrs. Stillman, later going to Lynchburg, Va., to visit Mrs. John Eldridge, before returning to her home on Newport Avenue in about a month's time. Mrs. Eldridge is the former Miss Dorothy Greenwood of this city.

### Married in Bride's Home

A quiet ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson, Colquitz Avenue, united Irene Grace Pearson and Vernon George Trupp, of Stonewall, Man., in marriage. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated.

Daffodils and carnations decorated the home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a turquoise suit with matching accessories. Her white headdress held a chapel veil and she complemented her ensemble with a corsage of gardenias and roses and diamond earrings, gift of the groom.

Her only attendant, Miss Amber Kilshaw, wore a grey tailleur with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Edward Salter was best man.

A two-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception following the ceremony. Carnations also decorated the table.

The bride topped her bridal ensemble with a three-quarter length off-white coat when leaving for her honeymoon up-island. The newlyweds will live in Victoria.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature is crossing to Vancouver on Monday where she will present greetings for the government at opening of the 39th annual meeting of Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., in Hotel Vancouver, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sommer, 995 Terrace Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graham, of Edmonton, have returned home after spending two weeks holidaying in southern California. They flew by United Airlines to Santa Monica and returned by the crack Shasta Daylight of Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Don Pearman was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Kathleen Street to honor Miss Doris Heggie who is to be married next week. A carnation corsage was presented to the honor guest and one to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Krieger. Mrs. Oliver Stout presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a cut-glass bowl of spring flowers. Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. S. Ralph and Mrs. N. Duckworth assisted as servitors. Contests were enjoyed, the winner being Mrs. Isabel Atchison. The 28 guests were feminine members of the First Baptist Church Choir. Gifts were concealed in a yellow and mauve Easter basket.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 7, home of Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, 210 Montreal Street. Short business meeting, followed by social.

Overseas Nursing Sisters, Branch No. 12, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Britannia Branch auditorium. Dr. Olga Jardine, guest speaker; subject, "Lebanon." For all nursing sisters and friends.

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### Their Future Home in Vancouver

Mrs. Larry Howard and her aunt, Miss E. M. Webber, are leaving Victoria on Wednesday to join Mr. Howard in Vancouver and to make their future home there. On April 16, Miss Webber, who has lived with her niece for some time, will celebrate her 94th birthday. Prior to their departure Mrs. Howard and Miss Webber have been entertained by many friends.

### Daffodil Tea-Bazaar

Elk Lake Church Woman's Auxiliary will hold their annual daffodil tea and bazaar in the Elk Lake Church, East Saanich Road, Wednesday at 2:30. There will be sale of home cooking, candies, Easter gift baskets, aprons, novelties, cut flowers and plants.

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

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The new Fairfield catalogue just off the press shows IN FULL COLOR the many new woollen products offered at a great saving—blankets, comforters, crib blankets, socks, floor mats, auto robes, comforter batts and Convoy Coats—all made from your old woollens.

Mail the coupon below for your Fairfield catalogue, and START SAVING YOUR OLD WOOLLENS TODAY!

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# EASTER PARADE



With Easter predominate on the April calendar and gay spring styles at hand, a young girl just naturally turns her attentions to a new suit or dress and a bonnet for the Easter parade.

A perky outfit matched with a floral chapeau is as much a part of Easter to her as the soft, clear notes of church bells breaking the morning calm, the regal beauty of lilies banked before an altar, the melody of childrens' laughter as they chase after gaily-colored eggs.

When the Eastertide has passed and spring blooms have burst into summer blossoms, the young miss finds her ensemble is still appropriate for a whirl of pre-nuptial parties in June, the late afternoon summer teas, and carefree days when she will stroll outdoors without a topcoat.

As always, the change of the season has revealed a galaxy of styles for the trim figure of youth.

Spring brings Easter and with it a fresh fashion outlook that appeals to every feminine heart.



Arranged by  
DAWN VAN NORMAN  
Women's Department

Photos by  
BILL HALKETT



TOP—This quartette of young Victoria misses chose ensembles that will help them to look their best for Easter and for party days ahead. Their costumes are appropriate for casual smartness or for the round of teas and showers they will attend during the bridal season. Miss Marion McLean, left, contrasted her dark hair with an immaculate suit of white Moygishell linen; Miss Jean Beaton has chosen a nylon sheer dress with blended striping; Miss Georginia Whan is smart in a two-piece linen dress, and Miss June Kenny wears a high-fashion Spencer jacket created in poodle cloth.

CIRCLE—Looking ahead to the Easter parade! Miss Marilyn MacLeod reflects a picture of spring freshness in her novel Easter bonnet of lilac petals dotted with rhinestones and highlighted by a single red rose.

CENTRE—A casual air for spring outings has been captured by Miss Yvonne Aires, left, in the checked sports suit she has jauntily matched with a Robin Hood suede hat. Miss June Day is ready for social engagements or travel in her smart three-piece twin fabric ensemble which features a skirt with new treatment in pleating, both front and back. A touch of violets completes the Dollie suit chosen by Miss Vera Williamson. The short, nipped-in jacket is matched with a softly full skirt.

LEFT—Bonnets that bloom in the Easter parade will be rivalled only by the beauty of the season's ensembles. Mrs. William J. Taylor, left, greets spring in an imported tweed coat styled with large shawl collar and unique bullet stitching at the hips. Miss Betty Eagles is charming in an English import which stresses the nipped-in waist and detailed sleeves. Basket weave check-lined with taffeta falls in flowing lines to create an ideal Easter ensemble for Miss June Taylor. The full sleeves can be adjusted to bracelet length.







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# Esquimalt Goes Grubby As Pupils Do Ceramics

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

For the first time in the history of Esquimalt High School, art class members, under the direction of L. A. Anderson, are receiving instruction in ceramics.

Fifty students are making creations out of local clay, dealing mostly in simple pottery done on a strictly imaginative basis.

Using the coil method, with the grey clay, students will have their works fired upon completion. They are grubby-fisted classes.

Reeve Cmdr. Wurtle of Esquimalt made his first official visit to the school last Wednesday. C. A. Kelly, principal, accompanied the reeve on his tour. He was warmly welcomed.

Nine members of the Esquimalt boys' Hi-Y are looking forward to the annual conference held in Seattle May 2, 3 and 4. Quiet halls can mean only one thing at E.H.S.—exams!

Juniors have learned to bear with the matric students to keep noise to a minimum during the day. For seniors, all-important

## GIRLS CONQUER CRAFTS TO CONFOUND THEORIES

By BOB TURMAN

A new school system, initiated this year, offers two periods where one may make a choice of subjects. The five special subjects offered at Mt. Newton are drama, music, conversation, home furnishing and hobby craft.

Many girls are taking this latter course. The girls have a wide variety of projects. Most have made copper pictures, Margaret Hill, Lorraine Luney, Penny Seale, Audrey Higgs, Opal Combs, Sylvia Pears, Barbara Pennington, Shirley Cannon and Carole Andrews have each made two pictures.

Most enthusiastic are Shirley Cannon and Carole Andrews who work in the shop during most of their spare time. These girls have made wooden book covers and hassocks. The hassocks are made from old butter boxes and covered with leatherette.

Most interesting and hardest work these girls have done is on the lathe. Both have turned pen trays and fruit bowls. These turnings are just as good work as the boys do and dispel a few masculine opinions of long-standing.

## KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE DOOR

### Exits and Entrances Alike Can Humble New Job Hunter

By JOSEPHINE KERSHAW

All-the-world's-a-stage. And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances . . .

Now that open season has been declared on prospective employers, I think it only right that I should give job-hunting teenagers some practical advice.

Rule 1—Take careful note of the exits. This was learned by painful experience. At one time, neglecting to take this precaution, I thanked my host, turned and walked swiftly into his private washroom. On another occasion, trilling gracious appreciation of his kind interest and failing to notice rising alarm in the face of my prospective employer, I whirled and crashed into the middle wall (where I had assumed the door to be).

Rule 2—Avoid that deep cushiony chair. At the close of one interview, through which I

had lounged luxuriously, I found it impossible to rise. The subsequent wriggling and thrashing beneath my looseleaf and pile of books quite destroyed the dignity of my departure.

Rule 3—Avoid, if possible, any chairs with loose cushions. One having managed a perfect entrance and completed a poised interview, I was foully struck from behind. Oblivious to the trap, I had inched carefully forward with the intention of rising gracefully to my feet—no lurch—no fuss. But to my humiliation I found that the cushion had travelled with me and when I stood, struck me unexpectedly behind the knees.

Rule 4—If you ever find yourself in the embarrassing position of dodging from side to side while attempting to pass a complete stranger, remember that this problem has been cleverly solved by the man who said, "You stand still and I'll jump over you."

## SECOND SEASON ENDS

### Lacrocky Queer Mix But Players Like It

By AMY BANDREVIK

Lacrocky, the game where the players and the chief officials, chief participants and spectators, has again seen the end of a very successful season.

This is only the second such season for this unique and amazing game.

I'll give you some vital statistics on the game so that you will be able to savor its sporting flavor. (And I assure you that it does not leave an unpleasant taste in the mouth.)

As its name implies, this game is a cross between lacrosse and hockey. It was originated in 1950 by a group of energetic young sports fans at Mt. View High School. In keeping with tradition, this new game saw its start in poverty and the genius of its creators' minds. Yes, way back in '50 a young lad sat dreaming over his "Latin For Today" and visualized a new and thrilling game that would some day take the world by storm.

#### HUNT FOR EQUIPMENT

What equipment could he scrounge? Ah, yes, he remembered that the grass hockey club had just discarded some broken-down sticks, and the kid in the next desk had a lovely new lacrosse stick—and with a couple of tennis racquets thrown in for good measure—thus the idea of lacrocky was born.

The rules of this fascinating game are the same as in hockey, even though the equipment is slightly different. There are four players on a team. Each is equipped with a hockey stick, except for the goalie, who uses a lacrosse stick. The players chase a tennis ball around a basketball court with the idea of out-scoring the opposing team. If no official referee is available, the goalie doubles as referee. (P.C.H.L. officials please note: All penalties are dutifully enforced and kept by all players—no favoritism either!

### Sunrise Service For Young People Set for April 13

The United Church Young People of Sidney, Duncan and Victoria Annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held on Sunday, April 13, 6 a.m. at Mount Douglas.

Chaplain Jock Davidson of Work Point Barracks and a former minister of the United Church in Saskatchewan, is the special speaker.

Miss Joan Bonfoy of Centennial Y.E.U., will be the soloist, accompanied by Mr. Don Redman of Victoria West Y.P.U.

Breakfast will be served at the Centennial United Church. Young people desiring transportation are asked to contact their president or Miss Nora Wolfe.

Arrangements for the service is in charge of Miss Martha Bishop, president of Centennial Y.P.U.

## SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By BOB TURMAN

Spring has rolled around and once again the schools must keep constant vigilance over those students who are fond of the open road.

For those fortunate, or unfortunate, people, spring is the time when the room gets the stuffiest, the lessons most boring and the urge to be outside the greatest. One day while attending class you may get the urge to remove yourself for the rest of the day. You are sitting there idly dreaming of a nice, quiet trout stream where you can do some fishing when you are suddenly brought back to reality.

The teacher is addressing you and asking about abstract nouns or something to that effect. You sit there dazed, you know nothing, you say nothing and you feel like less. You take your punishment with the vow that the rest of the day will be different. You have decided to go fishing. It is approximately an hour later but for you the scene has changed. You are beside a small trout stream. The warm sun shining on your face invites you to pleasant slumber. The fish are not biting so there is nothing to fish for, but— Now you're thinking about the classroom and what tomorrow will bring. You are worried. The day is spoiled. It is now the morning after the day before and you are facing the authorities. This is the only time when you regret what you did and feel sorry for yourself. You take your punishment with a smile, say you are sorry and promise that it won't happen again. You have completely reformed and will lead a contented school life for the rest of the term.

It may take several weeks to forget your day of fishing and the day after, when retribution came your way. Chances are you will forget the punishment and remember the fishing. If this is the case you are likely to attempt it again.

This time you lay your plans carefully so as not to get caught. The whole scene is relived again except for one little thing. You worry more and the punishment is greater. This time you are completely reformed and accept your lessons without less regret at the fun you are missing outside. This time you remember the punishment and not the fishing. In this way the school authorities nip the budding Tom Sawyers before they make truancy a habit.

'HAIL, VASLAV!'

## School Proud Of Mt. View's Singing Stars

By DINAH KERR

The Mount View Senior Glee Club maintained its usual high standard with the presentation of "The Forest Prince" on Thursday and Friday nights. The curtain rang down to resounding cries of "Hail, Vaslav!"

This was a change from "Hail, Fat Slob," with which our boys had relieved the tedium of rehearsals, undetected by music director S. G. MacFarland.

The part of "Vaslav" was ably taken by handsome tenor Frank Russell. Mount View was proud of lovely Sonia Slesarenko, who graced the part of "Tatiana" with her singing and acting.

Mrs. M. Fraser received many compliments on the colorful costumes.

The audience listened with evident enjoyment as a 12-piece student orchestra played the introduction.

A corsage was presented to pianist Jackie Ormond, and boutonniere to S. G. MacFarland and J. N. Clarke.

The final presentation meant the end of many months' preparation by the students and directors MacFarland and Clark, calling for early morning rehearsals and a complete sacrifice of their personal time.

The Pacific Mills Trophy, awarded to the most sportsmanlike team in the Provincial Basketball Tournament, now rests with Mt. View High School.

During a special Tuesday assembly, J. F. K. English, Inspector of Schools, personally congratulated each member of the team and said: "I consider this far more significant than placing first in the tournament. This is a trophy of which you can be proud as it took the co-operation of each one of you to win."

Plans for a "staff social" with teachers and their families invited, are being arranged by Y-Teen president, Diana Wilson. The social is set for April 29.

Easter came two weeks early at Mt. View, as students flocked out in their best to have pictures taken for the Scribner Annual.

There hadn't been such a capacity turnout to the various clubs since they were first formed.

SPORT  
SOCIAL

# HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

20 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952

CLUBS  
MUSIC

## Faith Kiefer Wins Honors In 'Our Town'

By JUANITA MORRIS

Faith Kiefer, of Victoria High, has won high honor for her performance on the stage.

It was the first time in the five years of the Victoria and District Festival a Vic High student had received honorable mention and a certificate of merit for outstanding acting. Out of a field of 35 girls, Faith received second place honors, runner-up to a girl from St. Margaret's Girls' School.

Her part was in the play, "Our Town."

Sponsored by one of the junior Y-Teen clubs, a fashion show was presented at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening.

Costumes were provided by courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company and eight of the club members modeled the clothes, ranging from sportswear, dresswear, suits and coats to evening wear. A large crowd came to see the show, after which tea was served.

Miss Hopgood, orchestra leader at Victoria High, presented two pianists, Miss Marjorie Vaughan and Miss Rita Nevard, at senior assembly Monday. They played a few selections in two-piano. Music ranged from Bach to Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" in the short program.

This week the school has had its face lifted. Painters have been high up on scaffolds painting the window sills and frames, while outside the girls' grass hockey field is being levelled.

Many students have volunteered to tag for the Solarium Junior League today.

## Graduation Still Shadowed by Exams

By the time school is out at Mt. View, graduation will be an old story.

The ceremonies are scheduled for May 30 and students are wondering how to enjoy the celebrations with such problems as the "Mendelian Law" fogging their vision.

Allen Fatt, faced with the momentous task of planning the entertainment, is confident that Len Ace's orchestra, promised for the graduation dance, will at least rose-tint that fog.

## Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS JUNE, 1952

Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than APRIL 15, 1952. 135 COLLEGE STREET TORONTO 28, ONT.

Victoria Representative: MISS NOEL A. M. SMITH 2743 Cadboro Bay Road



'Margaret Truman's Swell . . .'

When Hi-Times columnist Amy Bandrevik went to meet Miss Truman on assignment she was impressed by the gracious and friendly personality of Victoria's guest. When Amy thanked the daughter of the President of the United States for including her in the interviewing party, Miss Truman won a delighted smile by replying: "Why, I was delighted to have you." (Hi-Times photo.)

## TAKE IT FROM ME

### Miss Truman's Smile Wins Her Fast Friends

By AMY BANDREVIK

I'm just bubbling over with news and I can hardly wait to tell you all about it! A wonderful event happened this week. I went to a press conference and met Miss Margaret Truman! At first I felt rather conspicuous among the adult and seasoned press correspondents but I soon got over that when I was introduced to Miss Truman with the rest of them—she shook hands with me, too!

I was impressed, first, by her smart appearance and the simplicity of her clothes. Miss Truman wore a grey suit, rust-colored hat and purse, black gloves and pumps. A pair of plain golden earrings gleamed between her lovely blond hair and deep dimples. She may not be as glamorous as the Mona Lisa but I certainly went for her wide, friendly smile. When you speak to her she looks right at you and you have the confident feeling that you have her undivided attention.

Miss Truman's honesty and quick wit was very pleasant. She freely admits that she isn't an expert cook and is greatly pleased when her culinary attempts turn out successfully. "I know exactly how she feels!" There is one other thing we have in common, we both like chocolate flavoring.

As for her singing, Miss Truman cannot remember when or why she decided to take it up as her career. Most of her experience as a singer has been in solo work, although she has sung in choirs, too.

Speaking of her career, I heard her sing on Tuesday night, and I don't wholly agree with the music critics. Their criticism is not constructive. I think that Miss Truman has rather a pleasant voice but I did not care for her choice of songs. I would have liked to have seen her put over an "action" song. You know the kind I mean—like Judy Garland and June Haver do in the movies. I think that Miss Truman has the personality and dramatic ability to do that well.

Regardless of what you think she sounded like, you must admit that she looked poised and lovely on the stage.

After the concert I dashed around to the stage-door to see if I could get her to autograph my program but no such luck. There she was, wrapped up in lush furs and surrounded by secret service men. All those men were enough to scare off even the most avid "autograph hunter!"

Miss Truman merely said "good night" to all of us and was whisked away in her car.

I wonder what she was thinking when she waved to the odd mixture of fans and curious onlookers who crowded around the door to see her leave.



"Sure I can get a car for tonight, Helen. I've got one promised."—Herb Evans.

## Alumni Plans Frolic to Aid Scholarship

By PAT WESTWOOD

St. Ann's Alumni plans an after-Easter "Family Frolic" to raise funds for a \$100 scholarship, offered each year to the graduating class at the academy.

Frolic conveners are Shirley Ash and Mary Jo Carroll, commercial students at St. Ann's.

Pupils are still suffering under the stresses of an almost endless exam week. Attempts to alleviate the strain, particularly those of Grade XII, with its "April Fool" efforts, were not too successful!

The St. Ann's student council is making preparations for a return dance for St. Louis College. This dance, to be the first ever held in the St. Ann's gym, will take place May 2. Conveners in charge are Eileen Archer, Pat Shreenan, Pat Cann and Mary Lou White.

## SCHOOL'S OUT FOR TAG FUNDS

By JOE HAEGERT and DON HEYWOOD

Volunteers from Central Junior High are going to tag today.

This is an effort on behalf of the Red Cross.

Each volunteer will stand an hour's assignment at some downtown corner, and reliefs will come in relays.

## UPPER CANADA COLLEGE TORONTO

UPPER SCHOOL  
ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS up to \$1500.00  
For boys entering grades IX—XII.  
Applications to be received on or before 18 April, 1952.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL  
BURSARIES up to \$450.00  
For boys of eight to twelve years of age. Examinations in April.  
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Rev. C. W. Seaby, M.A., D.D., Upper Canada College, Toronto 12.

## CULLED Off The CAMPUS

By JOSEPH HAEGERT and DON HEYWOOD

Central Junior High School has recently bought one of the modern Japanese prints which are now on display at the Victoria-Artis Centre. Five pupils and the art teacher, W. D. West, chose the print, trying to select one closely representing the old Japanese art.

Many interesting items were included on the program of a variety concert put on by pupils of Central Junior High School in the Victoria High School auditorium last week. Selections by the band under R. E. Grant's direction were enjoyed by a good crowd.

The girls' choir sang three numbers and looked very neat in their white blouses and black ties. The drama club presented its very successful festival play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." Also on the program was a tumbling display by a group of boys and the beginners' string ensemble, conducted by Miss D. Hopgood.

The final item was a beautiful waltz dance medley by a group of girls taught by Miss Ferguson.

What is the worst way to begin a week? Well, S. J. Willis students began it by writing exams. Yes, those nasty little things that always cause so much bother and worry. Friday was the first day, and so on Monday they had to be completed.

ALFRED  
And what about King Alfred? My name is King Alfred; I'm good and I'm kind. In all history books My name you will find.

I made very good laws And wrote learned books; I rewarded the good And punished the crooks.

I fought with the Danes for many long years; When I died all my people Wept buckets of tears.

COLUMBUS  
This beats the one I knew about Columbus: In Fourteen hundred ninety-two They say I sailed the ocean blue.

Queen Isabella, bless her heart, Raised the cash for me to start.

We westward sailed for miles and miles Until we reached some fertile isles.

The Western Indies called today, But I was sure we'd reached Cathay.

I'm famous too, my gentle friends, For making eggs stand on their ends.

WASHINGTON  
Washington gets deserved attention: I'm the Father of my Country, Wise and brave and good.

I whipped the bossy British; They never thought I could. There is one blot on my record (I'm very young, you see.)

With that handy little hatchet I chopped that cherry tree.

CROMWELL  
It's doubtful if Cromwell could be forgotten: I was a righteous man of God, A soldier stern and grim; I fought the wicked Royalists Who lived such lives of sin.

I always dressed in sober garb And went to church on Sunday; I never drank and never gamed, I trained my troops on Monday.

At Naseby and Marston Moor My gallant Ironsides Flung down the haughty Cavalier And won great fame besides, "I rule by right of God divine," King Charles the First had said. I disagreed, and showed my mind By cutting off his head.

## The Struggle for Europe

"The best single-volume work on the war in Europe. One of the most controversial analyses of military and political strategy in World War II."—Life Magazine.

by Chester Wilmot \$5.00

COLLINS

## "BE IT JIVE OR CLASSIC IT DOESN'T MATTER"

at B.C. SOUND YOU'LL FIND YOUR PLATTER"

743 FORT Just Off Douglas • E 7922

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"\$20.00 for your old rug!"

NOTE—Despite this \$20.00 trade-in allowance, we have not marked up the price one single cent. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS—\$15.00 trade-in on rug—\$15.00 balance—\$137.50 & pay gradually.

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KING AROO



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MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

When a piece of cloth is so worn that it is ragged around the edges it is said to be worn to a frazzle. When folds are so worn out with work and worry that they feel as that worn out cloth looks, they say they are worn to a frazzle. Mr. and Mrs. Hooty, the two big Owls who had lived for a long time in the Green Forest, the ones who just by hooting can make Peter Rabbit and other small folk shiver and shake, were worn to a frazzle. Anyway, they felt that way.

It had been bad enough when their two children, Young Hooty and Sister Hooty, had been babies in the nest and growing as only baby birds can grow. Mother and father had almost worn their wings off trying to keep those growing youngsters supplied with food. It was bad enough then, but it was worse now that the children had left the nest and were out in the Great World. In addition to the constant hunting for food, sometimes by both night and day, there was added worry lest something happen to them when left to themselves.

"When they were in the nest,"

## Gambling Boss, F. Costello, Found Guilty

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Kingpin gambler Frank Costello was found guilty today of contempt of the senate crime investigating committee.

The federal court jury deliberated about seven hours.

Costello, 61, had sidestepped four federal government efforts to put him behind bars.

The so-called "prime minister of the underworld" was tripped up by the law only once before—in 1915 when the state of New York jailed him for 10 months for carrying a gun.

He beat run-running, stolen jewel and tax charges and only last January 15 beat the same contempt charge on which he was convicted tonight.

A jury early this year failed to reach an agreement.

Costello, croaky-voiced star witness of the senate committee's widely televised hearings here last year, was charged with 10 counts of contempt.

Specifically he was accused of walking out of the hearing without permission of the committee.

He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and fines of \$10,000.

Judge Sylvester Ryan sentenced for next Tuesday morning.

## Prominent Woman Seeking Victoria P.C.'s Nomination

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, prominent Victoria clubwoman and community worker, will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria.

Mrs. Harvey was unsuccessful in getting the nomination for the last federal election.

Providing all present prospective candidates win nomination in their respective parties, Mrs. Harvey will be lined up against Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges on the new alternative ballot system.

Others seeking the P.C. nomination in the city are Walter S. Miles and Bert McPhillips.

**C.C.F. Against Separate Schools Getting Funds**

VANCOUVER, April 5 (CP)—The British Columbia C.C.F. party said Friday it is opposed to separate schools getting public funds.

The C.C.F. provincial council said it is also opposed to integration of Roman Catholic schools with the public school system. Roman Catholics in British Columbia launched a drive several months ago for partial integration of their schools with public schools, providing certain "safeguards" were established.

"We don't think this should be made an election issue," C.C.F. leader Harold Winch said. "But we feel it is only fair to the voter to tell him where we stand."

Roman Catholic schools in British Columbia at present do not receive provincial financial aid except for free text books and in some centres free medical and dental care for students.

"Privileges granted to one religious sect cannot be justly denied to others," the council said. "This would result in a complete breakdown of the public school system. A common educational background should be available to all who will share a common citizenship."

The council said it favored free health services for all students, whether in public or separate schools.

**ANCIENT MERCHANTS**  
Representing dealers in rich fabrics, there was a Mercers' Guild in London as early as 1172.

**LUCKY FELLOW?**

Not at all. It could happen to you too. You could be having your car reconditioned on Davis Motors EASY BUY-GET PLAN for as little as \$10 per month. Body Painting, Greasing, New Tires, Undercar, Radio, Seat Covers, all these services are included in this new plan. Why not get details Monday?

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## MILITARY ORDERS

### MONDAY ACTIVITIES

H.M.C.S. Malahat—Following evening divisions 1700. CPO. E. N. Jackson will drill shipwrights, constructors and petty officers on the parade square.

Executive officers will have the option of attending an early class in astronomy with Cdr. J. A. Brown in the wardroom at 1900. Lt. Col. Kelly will address the officers at 2000 on medical branch departmental duties.

CPO. C. Bartram will instruct the engine room branch on vacuum and condensers from 2000 to 2200. During this period the communications branch will receive practical and theoretical instruction from PO. A. Keppner.

Following divisions, the electrical branch will proceed to H.M.C.S. Naden for mine-sweeping instruction from C. E. H. O. Wood.

Wrens will receive instruction in seamanship from PO. W. Harding in the Wren's mess.

Yah (R.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A. Parades for week ending April 12.

150th Battery, April 9, 1945 hours—First period, S.A.T.—second period, map using.

150th Battery (Pat. Bay), April 10, 1945 hours—Training as per syllabus.

150th Battery, April 11, 1945 hours—Training as per syllabus.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS (RAINBOW)

Tuesday—Duty division, Alibabaskan (farboard watch); duty officer, R. L. Campbell; duty PO, R. E. Wood; quartermaster, W. T. Seabright; signalman, Thompson; signalman, W. J. Gies; bugler, R. B. Bryant.

Friday—Duty division, Alibabaskan (farboard watch); duty officer, R. L. Campbell; duty PO, A. E. Gadsby; quartermaster, P. E. McPadden; entry, E. C. Badminton; signalman, R. W. Egan; bugler, R. B. Bryant.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (Princess Mary's)

Duties for the week ending April 12.

Orderly officer, C.O. J. A. Adair, orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. E. Heilsh.

Parade

Sunday, April 6, 1950 hours—Parade at 0800 hours. Move off at 0830 hours. Heath Range for annual range classification. Hot meal will be served.

Monday, April 7, 1940 hours—Parade at 1940 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Tuesday, April 8, 1940 hours—Parade at 1940 hours. Training as per syllabus.

RAAF (R.F.)

Tuesday, April 8, 1940 hours—Parade at 1940 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, April 9, 1940 hours—Parade at 1940 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Unit has various duties for young men who wish to learn radio and radar operations. Apply any Tuesday night between 8 and 9 at Bay Street Armory.

AIR RAID WARNING SQUADRON

Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Jones, C.B.E., officer commanding air defense command, will be inspecting west coast auxiliary squadrons at the end of April. It is anticipated that a full 19 auxiliary squadrons will be held as a demonstration on Sunday, April 27, and that personnel of this unit will be all-attended from Patricia Bay to attend.

Sunday, April 6, 0830 hours—Parade at Balmoral Hotel.

Thursday, April 10, 1930 hours—Parade at Balmoral Hotel.

The squadron will "stand down" for the period 2400 hours, April 10 to 2400 hours, April 14, and will recommence parades at the Balmoral Hotel on April 17 at 1930 hours.

Orderly officer for week ending April 12, PO. W. Seabright, orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. E. Heilsh.

TECHNICAL SQUADRON, R.C.A.F.

Tuesday, April 8, 1945 hours, N.C.O.'s operation group meeting; 2000, roll call ideas, roll call order; 2015, training as per syllabus.

Thursday, April 10—2000 hours, miniature range practice.

## Crowd of 900 Packs Church For Oratorio

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The dark flame which burned at the heart of Beethoven warmed a crowd of 900 at Metropolitan Church last night, most of them hearing his Mount of Olives oratorio for the first time.

It was not, as some might have expected, a tone poem with a contrived libretto (although the complete absence of literal scripture passages is striking) but a work which sets high standards for the voice and a challenge that was well met by soloists Dudley Wickett, Vera Barclay and the 70-voice chorus.

Singing the heavy role of Christ, Dudley Wickett was more than adequate, and demonstrated again the range and power which have given him command of the most demanding tenor work in religious music.

WARMTH BROUGHT OUT

Vera Barclay, soprano soloist, brought the warmth of Beethoven to life. A magnificent aria, "Praise the Redeemer's Goodness," sung with superlative interpretation, was in itself testimony to the great composer's vocal work.

The accompaniment—in which some critics have seen the composer overshadowing his cast—lost nothing by the sure touch of Peaker and Edgar Holloway at piano and organ, and appreciation of their artistry is not diminished by our wish that Maestro Gruber and his symphony strings could have been added.

Finally, a word of praise to the Arion choir and the ladies, who gave conductor Peter Cope land the courage to attempt this work—and performed for him in a manner that prophesies new lustre for an organization which begins today, its 61st year.

## Reserve Navy Men Training at Sea

Ship's company of H.M.C.S. Malahat left this afternoon aboard the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie for training exercises in the straits Sunday.

The Algerine-class vessel is scheduled to tie up at New Westminster for the night and go through evolutions and sweeps tomorrow, arriving back in Esquimalt late in the afternoon.



## Principals in Religious Play

Clark Gilbert, as Peter, and Lillian Houston as his wife, Adina, are principals in the Fairfield United Church Sunday school play "The Rock," to be given at Sir James Douglas School Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The play by Mary P. Hamlin, deals with the story of how the beloved disciple of Christ lost his courage and found it again.

## WITH THE FORCES

## Night Patrol Grimmiest Of Line Infantry Tasks

By ROY THORSEN  
(World War Two Frontline Infantryman)

When the newspapers say "activity was confined to routine patrols" on a battlefield, it sounds tame, very tame... but ask the average ex-soldier who took part in some and he'll tell you as an assignment, it was the toughest job of his frontline career.

One of the best descriptions of such a high-tension experience of this sort is told by Sgt. Jim Wood, Vancouver, of the P.R.O.—25th Canadian Infantry Brigade on the Korean front.

Sgt. Wood recently accompanied one of the many night-Canadian patrols which cross through the barbed wire and minefields to reconnoitre Communist positions.

Wood's account follows:

"The 'old man' (colonel) wanted to know what was facing his troops in the enemy line. He also wanted his men to become familiar with the territory.

"Baker" Company, commanded by Major Charles Huggard, Saint John, N.B., got the order to form the patrol. Lieut. Edward Gauley, Lachute, Que., got the assignment with 10 men of his platoon.

Lieut. Gauley, that afternoon plotted supporting fire with mortar platoon commander Lieut. William Jones, Calgary, and machine gun platoon sergeant "Tiny" Beaton, Princeton, B.C. Tanks of "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse, were also alerted.

### NO IDENTIFICATION

Two hours before moving off, Lieut. Gauley carefully checked each man's equipment. He was making sure no personal papers or identification were carried and that hands and faces were blackened with mud. Dress was rubber boots, sweaters and battle-dress trousers. Sergeant signal chief Ed Hansen, Winnipeg, made sure his "300" radio set was in perfect working order.

In pitch darkness (9 p.m.) the patrol started out. Weapons were cocked and ready for any emergency. The figures as they moved through the company lines were dim, dark blurs. Conversation from then on was ear-to-mouth whisper.

Cpl. "Rocky" Prentice, Calgary, was the guide. The patrol carefully picked their way through the muddy paddy fields, between mines and barbed-wire entanglements. Each held his weapon at the ready—conscious of the slightest sound, dreading the thought of enemy ambush or, even worse, being caught in a deadly curtain of machine gun, arty or mortar fire.

### RECE PARTY OUT

Upon reaching the first objective, a well-used footpath (right against the enemy-held ridges), a small "reco" party of four men—Lieut. Gauley, Cpl. Prentice, Pte. William Bolan, Kaleden, B.C., and Pte. Thomas Thoverson, Nut Mountain, B.C., moved carefully up the valley. The rest, acting as a "firm base," covered the small footpath.

Minutes later the moon rose over a nearby hill. The whole area was bathed in almost daylight brilliance. Cpl. Edward Zwalak, Meadow Lake, Sask., looked at his watch—and like the rest of us, was surprised that it

## Huge Defense Costs Rapped

OTTAWA, April 5 (CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, suggested that Defense Minister Claxton is living in a "dream world of his own invention."

The minister, said Mr. Drew in a continuing defense debate in the commons, was "dissatisfied with nothing." This was in contrast to the attitude of Prime Minister Churchill in the United Kingdom commons, who had expressed dissatisfaction with the British forces.

Mr. Drew expressed dissatisfaction with the lengthy-defense review given to the commons Thursday by Mr. Claxton. The official opposition wanted an "understandable report" so it could express an intelligent opinion on the defense expenditures, being placed before the people.

The government's 1952-53 defense expenditures of \$2,100,000,000 broke down to \$150 for each man, woman and child in Canada or, on a family basis, \$750 for the head of every family of five.

Lt. Col. Douglas Harkness (P.C., Calgary East) said that by eliminating waste and unproductive efforts, we could save many millions.

### BAD EXAMPLE

Neither the government nor Mr. Claxton, he said, has been setting a good example. He cited some of Mr. Claxton's trips by R.C.A.F. plane.

Reading from a cost list prepared by the R.C.A.F., he mentioned ministerial flights to Montreal at a cost to the air force of about \$150 each. This could have been done for \$7.50 by regular four-times-daily commercial flights.

H. W. Herridge (C.C.F., Kootenay West), a veteran of the First World War, said he had talked to batmen who did nothing more than look after the clothes of senior officers and wash the floors of the homes of officers' wives. That was no way to spend the defense dollar.

## New LOW FARES to GREAT BRITAIN

Effective May 1st

\$373<sup>20</sup> \$696<sup>20</sup>

ONE WAY—FROM VICTORIA—RETURN

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## EATON'S Appealingly Feminine Coats



Feminine... the word... and nowhere is it more beautifully defined than in coats. The fabrics have imaginative weaves and designs... the silhouettes are soft. See these shining examples in our Appealingly Feminine Coat Collection for Spring.



### Pale Blue Charmaine

To point out the rounded collar and the tight rounded cuffs, a series of tucks are effectively used on the bodice and the wide belled sleeves. Size 14.

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Carved and contoured to emphasize a tiny waist and the sudden burst of fullness at the back. Navy only. Size 12.

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## EATON'S



## Botany Wool Sweaters

Imported From England

Take a second look!... note they're all fully fashioned... these are value-plus sweaters at these prices! Come in jonquil yellow, parma violet, orchid, emerald, aqua, bluebell, white, wood brown and carnation red. Sizes 34 to 40.

Short-sleeved pullovers, each 5.95 Long-sleeved pullovers, each 6.95

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EATON'S—Sweaters Second Floor

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Eight frothy rows of horizontal lace ruffles make this a delightful suit blouse! With jewel neckline, cap sleeves and jewel buttons... in white or pink... in sizes 32 to 38. Each 13.95

### Nylon Overblouse

White or pink nylon... gaily embroidered and lace trimmed. Finished with jewel neckline, cap sleeves and flattering V neckline. Sizes 32 to 38. Each 7.95

### Nylon and Dacron

A pert Johnny-collared blouse with tucked front... cap sleeves. Note the contrasting ribbon, in tan, mint and aqua. Blouse in white only. Sizes 32 to 38. Each 9.95

### Tailored Overblouse

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EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

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Cobwebby nylons in 51-gauge, 15-denier... with high-fashion outline heels! In a delightful new Summer shade, Delite... in sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 1.75

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 4141

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Weather: Cooler,  
Cloudy, Sunny Periods  
Map, Details on Page 3

# The Sunday Times

The Home Paper  
Telephone B3131

VOL. 119, NO. 81

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952—46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

# VICTORIA BOY WINS \$75,000 IN IRISH SWEEP



'We'll Take 'Em Over There, George'

Victoria's determined Cougars were both joyful and confident following their 3-1 victory over New Westminster Royals Friday night. The victory evened their Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series and forced the deciding seventh game, at New Westminster tonight. While the players whooped it up in the

dressing room, trainer George Wilkinson posted a sign on the door, giving players their travel instructions. Leger, overwhelmed by the victory and the fact that he had just been selected to the P.C.H.L. all-star team, stood by and beamed approval.

## DOWN TO SUDDEN-DEATH STATUS

### Cougars Will Have Strong Support For Final Ice Battle With Royals

By BILL WALKER  
(Times Sports Editor)

Pacific Coast Hockey League play-off reached a frenzied pitch today with the seventh and deciding game of the semifinal series with New Westminster Royals at Queens Park tonight.

The Cougars, left by plane this morning for Westminster and were scheduled to be followed by a plane load of Booster Club members this afternoon.

An indeterminate number of others are believed to have taken the afternoon boat to the mainland, some even going without any assurance they will get tickets for the game.

Owner Kenny MacKenzie of the Royals said the game was certain to be a sellout as interest in the series is also at a fever pitch in the Royal City, especially after Wednesday night's near riot following the Royals' 5-4 victory.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

LAUREL	JAMAICA
<b>FIRST RACE—Six furlongs</b> King Arthur 112 Felix's Prince 122 Star Coach 122 Just Peckish 117 Valencia 122 Judy Bear 117 Moon Boy 122 Bulldog 122	<b>FIRST RACE—Five furlongs</b> Curley Joe 107 Trimmer 112 Super Elmo 115 Super Elmo 115 With Respect 112 With Respect 112 Moon Boy 122 Bulldog 122
<b>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs</b> Archie Buck 114 Valley's Luck 108 Aunt Jane 102 Red House 108 Up High 112 Allegation Mac 120 Pink Gin 114 Walt Nor 114	<b>SECOND RACE—Six furlongs</b> Dicks Buck 112 Bert's Lady 120 Sergeant 118 Dorothy 120 March 118 March 118 March 118 March 118
<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs</b> Daddy N 107 Bay Day 108 Punching 117 A-Kentington Ted 114 Helen Mabel 112 Start Miss 112 A-Start's Helen 112 Surprising 114	<b>THIRD RACE—Six furlongs</b> Nelly Clifton 117 Levi's Blush 112 Swing Mate 117 Lefty Clark 114 Conit Bay 114 Problem Bay 114 Dart Pan 114 A-Entry
<b>FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs</b> Belle Sun 114 A-Virginia Oaks 111 Sue 114 Jenny 114 B-Pink Nigh 118 Mr. Bello 114 Thing of Seven 114 Fairdale 114 Dancing Miss 111	<b>FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs</b> Heli Fire 114 A-Style 111 Sue 114 Jenny 114 B-Pink Nigh 118 Mr. Bello 114 Thing of Seven 114 Fairdale 114 Dancing Miss 111
<b>FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs</b> Jolly Star 111 Fighting Mad 111 Timothy 114 Hilda 104 Dawn o' Peace 111 Kiss Me Kate 117 Senator Joe 119 A-Larkin 113 Intermission 108	<b>FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs</b> Great White 114 Lone 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117
<b>SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs</b> Windsor 114 Reckless 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117	<b>SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs</b> Windsor 114 Reckless 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117
<b>SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth</b> Windsor 114 Reckless 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117	<b>SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth</b> Windsor 114 Reckless 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117
<b>EIGHTH RACE—One mile</b> Lone 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117	<b>EIGHTH RACE—One mile</b> Lone 114 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117 A-Entry 117

## Five Die When Plane Hits N.Y.

Aircraft Drops Like Bomb on Busy Queens, Setting Buildings Afire; Bystanders Hit

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A twin-engine cargo plane plunged like a bomb into densely-populated Queens today, wreaking flaming havoc on homes and killing at least five persons.

The big plane, its motors roaring, dived out of a rain-darkened sky, and hit the earth with a thunderous explosion.

Police Inspector Thomas Boylan died in a smashed police car. Bodies of two residents were removed from the wrecked buildings. Seven injured were sent to hospital.

Police earlier had said at least seven perished.

Officials at New York International Airport, on the south side of Queens, said the plane was trying to make an instrument landing, and fell short.

It swooped down out of the east. One wing of the plane slammed a cruising police car, killing Police Inspector Thomas Boylan.

At the scene, clouds of smoke swelled into the rain-streaked air, and flames leaped through the smoke.

At least two houses were demolished and four others were burned.

Centre of the crash was at an intersection at 169th Street and 88th Avenue, Jamaica, near a busy subway terminal.

The crash left five automobiles twisted and burning. Overhead wires were knocked down.

A smoking tire from the plane lay in the middle of a street.

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## PREMIER READY TO CAMPAIGN ON RECORD

Nominated for Royal City Seat

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 5 (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson was nominated unanimously Friday by a Liberal meeting to contest New Westminster riding in the coming provincial general election.

In accepting the nomination, the Premier said British Columbia needs a government which inspires the confidence of business and industry.

He said the Liberal Party appeal to the electorate will be based on "decent, honest, straightforward administration" and on achievements like the hospital insurance scheme.

"I am prepared, even with all the criticism there has been," Mr. Johnson said, "to stand or fall on what hospital insurance has done."

"It has been in the Liberal platform for years. It now is a reality, and a Liberal did it."

GREAT EXPANSION

He pointed with pride to the \$52,000,000 paid out by the hospital insurance service in three years to care for 670,000 persons.

He hinted that the election, expected in June, will be held then. "There will be a general election as soon as it is possible to announce it, considering the mechanics involved in its preparation," he said.

B.C. was going through the greatest expansion in its history. The province needed a government that has the confidence of industry.

At least three bodies were brought out of the houses.

Mrs. John Hughes, 34, a nearby resident, said "we felt the whole house shake and then there was an explosion. I heard people shouting orders. 'Get out of the houses! Get out of the houses!'"

A truck, standing near a parking lot, blew up when part of the plane hit it. Burning gasoline was spattered over streets and buildings.

Shortly after the crash at 8:25 a.m. E.S.T., the port of New York authority operations department ordered International Airport closed for a half hour.

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## Father Sold Lad Ticket —But All in Family

'I didn't know anything about it. Hang up—I want to call my wife.'

That was the first reaction of Victorian William Russell "Bus" Vaughan when he was informed today that he had won \$75,000 in the Irish sweepstakes.

His second reaction, it was learned from Seattle where he is now, was not quite so elated.

It turns out that Mr. Vaughan had sold what had turned out to be the winning ticket to his 16-year-old son, George—and for \$3.00 too.

George, 16, sat in Seattle today in a blissful daze, murmuring:

"Seventy-five thousand bucks!"

The father, W. R. Vaughan, a wholesale liquor distributor who maintains homes in Seattle and here, explained:

"I bought eight tickets from a steward on a boat. I sold one to George for \$3."

George, a high school sophomore, looked unbelievably at his ticket on Legal Joy, second horse in the sweepstakes. He murmured again, "Seventy-five thousand bucks!"

"Legal Joy," said George. "I'm going to name my first baby that if I ever have one. It's a beautiful name."

Mr. Vaughan bought his "Cran-Road" about six years ago, and more residence on Gordon Head spends most week-ends there. Vaughan was unaware he even

had a horse in the today's Grand National until after the race had been run and his horse, "Legal Joy," had finished second.

He was contacted by a friend and neighbor here by telephone, and was flabbergasted, at his good fortune.

Vaughan's Victoria neighbor had known about his friend's chances since last Tuesday when the telegraph office sought his aid in locating the American. At that time, however, Vaughan could not be contacted directly because he was on a business trip to California.

Vaughan, reported to be about 46, is married and has three children: George, 15; Marsha, 14, and Roger, eight.

He purchased his ticket here under the nom de plume "Forger Vaughn."

disappointed that her horse had not made a better showing but that she had not allowed herself to expect too much from the race.

"I felt I had been very lucky to have my ticket drawn in the first place," she said. "We've had lots of excitement because of it and we've really enjoyed it. Everybody has been very kind in wishing us luck. I'm very happy for the other Victorian who won."

Mrs. Lea said similarly that she had not allowed herself to build up any false hopes prior to the running of the race. Unlike Mrs. Bonnell, who waited for a regular newscast to give her the result, Mrs. Lea rose early in the day to try and catch the BBC broadcast of the race. Recognition, however, was very poor.

Another Victorian, known only by the nom de plume "Cruden Bay," was a ticket holder on the second favorite Freebooter, who was also out of the money. All are expected to collect about \$500.

Mrs. Bonnell admitted following the race she was somewhat

disappointed that her horse had not made a better showing but that she had not allowed herself to expect too much from the race.

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